

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

AMERICAN INVASION OF LUZON BEATEN OFF, JAP PROPAGANDISTS CLAIM WHILE B-29'S HIT TOKYO

MacArthur's Headquarters Makes No Mention of Luzon or Convoys in Philippines in Communique That Emphasizes Heavy Air Attacks on Formosa

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
By The Associated Press
A second American invasion convoy was reported to have joined the assault on Luzon Island's Lingayen Gulf today as Superforts and carrier planes blasted Japan's Formosa-Ryukyu Island reinforcement line to the Philippines. Other strong B-29 forces bombed Tokyo.

Contradictory Japanese broadcasts reported successively that 15,000 Yank soldiers failed in a landing attempt at Lingayen, 110 miles north of Manila; that 70 bombarding U. S. warships turned and fled; that a "second enemy convoy" reached the Lingayen "combat zone" and its escorting warships joined the "first enemy convoy" in shelling coastal fortresses.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

One of the most powerful telescopes in this part of Ohio is owned by Clarence Baer, of East Street. The unusual instrument which originally was in the tower of his mother's ancestral home (Tower Pittat) at Lyons, France, has been in the family for approximately 150 years.

Clarence showed me the big "scope" while I was visiting him at his home to discuss the coal situation. I found him much improved after having been confined to his home for five weeks for a much needed rest.

The big telescope is brass, about four inches in diameter, with a lens about 3 1-2 inches in diameter. It is some four feet long, not extended, and mounted on a three-legged, heavy brass support.

By the aid of the powerful lenses in the telescope, it is possible to see a nail head more than a half mile distant.

Quite naturally the unusual instrument is one of the treasures in the Baer home.

The present long period of snow, ice and severe weather even exceeds that back in 1918, I think it was, when there was plenty of snow, ice and cold for sometime.

In some places the snows, sleets and rains have the gutters completely filled with ice. In other places the accumulation is several inches above sidewalk levels.

That shows how quickly ice forms and increases in thickness when weather conditions are favorable.

It recalls to mind the last great glacier that came down from the northeast in the shape of mountains of ice that pushed relentlessly forward by still greater accumulations back of the tremendous mass, until halted by warmer weather, some 50,000 years ago.

It is estimated it required more than 10,000 years for the glacier to form and move down over this area and about the same length of time for it to recede to its present position in the far north and northeast.

I believe I have told you before that scratches made by the glacier, as it pushed granite boulders from Labrador down across the Niagara limestone in Fayette County are still much in evidence and may be seen where the stone crops out on the east bank of Paint Creek at Rock Mills. Of course the marks are only deep scratches, although I suspect that grooves one to three feet in depth may be found in the stone at some points under the surface in Fayette County, as they are on Kelley's Island in Lake Erie, where the state is preserving them.

WFA PLANS TO AVOID NEW CORN SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—The War Food Administration announced an offer today to buy 50,000,000 bushels of yellow corn from farmers as a stockpile for future emergency war needs.

The agency will pay applicable ceiling prices for corn grading No. 2 or better, and market prices for lower grade grain.

Purchases will be made prior to March 15 and will be limited to areas where farmers have a surplus above local livestock feed and other needs.

83 Billion Dollar Budget Is Submitted to Congress

BUDGET COVERS FARM BENEFITS War Cost Expected To Drop

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—This session of Congress has been asked to provide a record amount of money for aid to farmers and for government purchases of food for lend-lease and overseas relief needs.

The amount requested is \$4,227,000,000. Never before has any single session of Congress been asked to make more than \$3,000,000,000 available for similar purposes.

In his budget message to Congress today, President Roosevelt asked that the department be granted \$2,227,000,000 for food pur-

chases, farm benefit payments, loans to farmers, research activities, and expenses of the War Food Administration.

Already pending was a holdover request for a \$2,000,000,000 increase in the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corporation. CCC funds are used to support farm prices at levels designed to encourage maximum wartime production.

Although the amount requested is \$4,227,000,000, the sum which would be available for expenditure during the 1946 fiscal

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RUSSIAN TRADE PLAN OFFERED

Lend-lease Credit Plan With U. S. Studied in Moscow

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—

Russia is considering an American proposal that Soviet acquisition of goods with long-range civilian as well as immediate war uses be financed through a system of lend-lease credit.

The proposition has been in Moscow for several months and lacks either acceptance or rejection although some time ago there were indications that the Soviet Union regarded it favorably.

It is designed to bridge the gap between shipments of strictly military goods are those which have a partial or mainly civilian use.

The amount of goods which might be financed in this way runs into many millions of dollars although officials of the foreign economic administration say it comes to only a small percentage of the amount of munitions going to Russia under lend-lease.

Months ago the Russians put in requests for a vast quantity of supplies to be delivered in the year beginning last July 1.

American, British and Canadian officials decided the amount of materials they could furnish was smaller than what the Russians asked.

The differences were in the main resolved and a protocol drawn up covering lend-lease to Russia for the year beginning July 1.

This protocol has not yet been signed but Secretary of State Stettinius says signature is expected soon and meanwhile the supplies provided for it are moving out at maximum speed.

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN BOXCAR

Police Believe She Was Raped And Slain

CANTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Detective Capt. Norman Van Almen reported that the body of a woman, believed to have been raped and slain, was found in a boxcar on a railroad siding near downtown Canton early today.

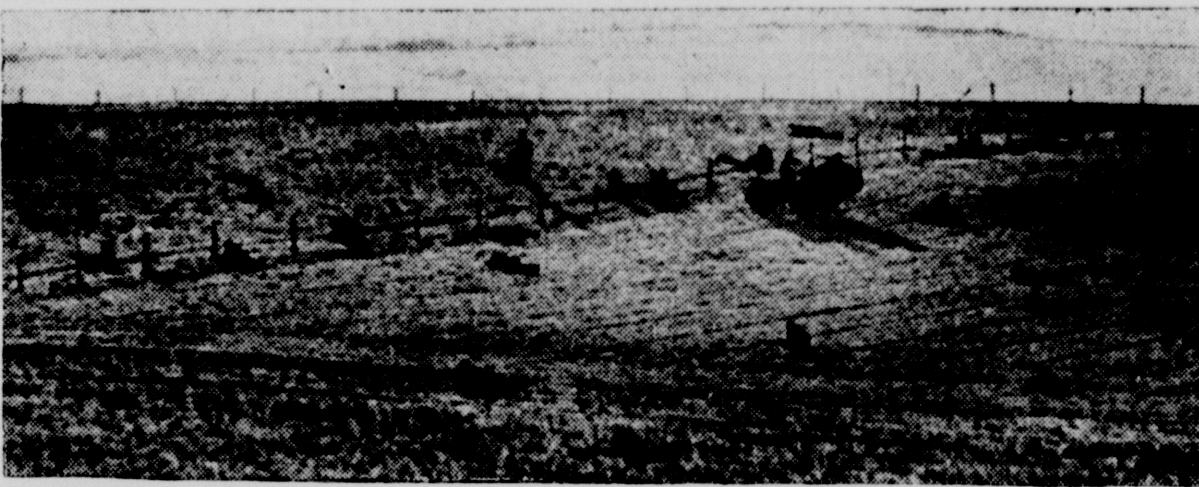
The officer said the victim was identified through police department fingerprints as Mrs. Mary E. Hoffman, 32. He reported she had been beaten severely about the head. The body was unclothed except for shoes, Van Almen said.

Cold Wave Grips Ohio But It Won't Last Long

(By The Associated Press)
Zero lunged at Ohio again today but warmer weather is in prospect for tomorrow.

The mercury slipped to reading ranging from near zero to 15 above over most of the state last night and prepared to drop lower during the day.

Severe gas shortages cropped up again. Supplies to eight big industrial plants at Toledo were cut down and all gas to laboratories at Wright Field near Dayton were cut off. Gas-using departments



SPREADING OUT FOR SAFETY, American infantrymen travel bellywise over frozen fields, sliding along inch-by-inch toward their goal which in this instance happened to be Bastogne where the 101st Airborne Division was trapped. Barbed wire fences zig-zag over the open fields and, because of the vast open areas they are forced to take extreme precautions lest they become easy targets. (International)

Not All Republicans To Be Fired Lausche Says as State's Governor

By E. E. EASTERLY
COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—(P)—

The Ohio Legislature settled down to work today under a Democratic governor for the first time in six years.

Although Republican members, in the majority, possess the power to decide which legislative proposals shall be enacted into law, their leaders have indicated a desire to cooperate wholeheartedly with Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Governor Lausche has indicated his requests for legislation will be directed to the members as a whole rather than to the Democratic minority.

His legislative program will be outlined in a message before a joint session of the House and Senate Monday at 8 P. M.

The new governor, after taking over the reins of state government from Republican John W. Bricker, held a press conference in which he told newsmen he did not expect to remove Republicans

from state jobs just because they were Republicans.

The administration of Governor Bricker turned out thousands of Democrats six years ago when he succeeded Martin L. Davey, Democratic governor, and even resorted to so-called "ripper legislation" to make some of the changes.

He contended the state pay rolls had been loaded with unnecessary employees, and that the wholesale discharges were necessary for that reason.

Governor Lausche in remarking "I do not contemplate a program of general removal of state employees," cited his record as mayor of Cleveland where he retained numerous employees of the preceding Republican administration.

He added that he would want to know whether the employees were "capable and of proven integrity," and would depend upon his cabinet members for advice on which workers not under civil service should be retained.

The incoming governor found that every member of Bricker's

23 Are Killed in Crash Of Clipper at Trinidad

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—(P)—

Pan American Airways reported today 23 persons apparently were killed last night in the crash at Port of Spain, Trinidad, of a huge African-bound clipper.

W. O. Snyder, airlines manager here, said reports from the scene "indicated that 23 of the 30 persons aboard were lost."

Seven of the 30 passengers and crewmen aboard the Miami-to-Leopoldville flying boat are known to be safe.

The 26-ton plane known as the China Clipper during its early service on the airline's trans-Pacific routes, apparently crashed in the darkness while coming in to light in a flare marked area.

Early radio reports to the air-

line headquarters here indicated that the ship broke up and sank. Navy divers went to work long before dawn in an effort to raise the wreckage.

The only known survivors were picked up by boat not long after the crash.

Capt. C. A. Goyette of Miami, assistant chief pilot of the airline's Latin American division, was the skipper. He was one of the survivors.

The clipper was coming into Port of Spain about 9:15 P. M. when it crashed. It had left Miami at 6 A. M. yesterday enroute to Leopoldville, Belgium, Congo, and alighted at San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday afternoon.

FOUR KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES STREETCAR

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—(P)—

Four Cincinnati men died last night when their automobile crashed head-on into a streetcar in suburban winton place on the north side.

Police identified them as Harry A. Miller, driver, Mathias Zweifel, 44, Law D. Bevirt, 55, and George Gray, 59.

MORE MONEY TAGGED TO DEVELOP FUELS

Synthetic Liquids May Come From Coal Products

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Expansion of government efforts to develop synthetic liquid fuels from coal products is provided for in President Roosevelt's 1946 budget.

His message sent to Congress today recommends an increase in the appropriation for development of synthetic liquid fuels from \$5,000,000 in the current fiscal year to \$13,000,000 for 1946.

"This will enable the Bureau of Mines to prepare designs and let contracts for construction of several demonstration plants," the president said. "Thirty million dollars was authorized to be appropriated for this purpose by the act of April 5, 1944. Five million dollars has already been appropriated."

No. 1 GI Pin Up Girl at Malmedy

Belgian Woman Doctor Turns Down Safe and Profitable Position To Serve Humanity

By HAL BOYLE
MALMEDY, Belgium, Jan. 5.—

(Delayed).—(P)—The favorite "pin-up" girl among GIs stationed in Malmedy is a pretty dark-haired Belgian woman doctor who risked her own life to care for casualties.

Dr. Cecile Van Ackere and Madame Cecile Detry, a social worker, were twin heroines of Malmedy during the terror filled

days when bombs and shells destroyed most of the little mountain town and Germans threatened to envelop it.

"They are two of the outstanding women in Belgium," said Capt. Rodney Welsh, Green Bay, Wis., civil affairs officer who has been supervising feeding and evacuation of refugees from the Malmedy area.

Dr. Van Ackere is a member of

a distinguished Belgian family who turned down a proffered post on the Brussels hospital staff to work among refugees here.

Madame Detry gave up a child welfare job in Brussels for the dangerous task of caring for frontline Belgian families being repatriated from Germany.

"She was here when we had

GERMANS FIGHT TO BREAK FROM TRAP IN BULGE

Allied Lines in Strasbourg Hold Up Against Attacks; Budapest Siege Unbroken

By JAMES M. LONG
(By the Associated Press)

A big tank battle broke out today in a blinding blizzard three miles northeast of Laroche where the American "Hell on Wheels" Division fought violently for Samree on the severed main road through the Belgian Bulge.

Other Americans were within a mile north of Laroche.

The battle was in drifts four to five feet high and in heavy new snowfalls.

All along the 30-mile northern flank of the Ardennes salient, the Germans were declared by one of Field Marshal Montgomery's staff officers to be on the defensive and fighting resolutely to bar the Allies from the one remaining escape route from the bulge. This was the Houffalize-St. Vith road, and the American First Army was four miles or so from it and cratering it with artillery.

On the southern flank of the virtually winter-bound bulge, German counterattacks drove back Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army a mile on a three-mile front west of Bastogne. Field Marshal von Rundstedt appeared to be trying to blast open communications to compensate for the loss yesterday of the Laroche-St. Vith road.

The Germans threw half a dozen attacks against American and French troops in northeast France, including one powerful smash against the French First Army south of Strasbourg. That drive from Colmar, where Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was believed providing leadership and inspiration, was halted at Rosfeld and Herbsheim, 16 miles from the big Alsasian city on the Rhine.

Despite the storm and drifts the U. S. Second Armored Division struck heavily at Samree against mobile and dug in German tanks.

The Second is the "Hell on Wheels Division," which won fame in North Africa, Sicily, Normandy and across France. Its commander is "Old Gravel Voice," Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon.

The battle for Samree broke during the morning and raged on into the afternoon. The issue still was at stake at 5 P. M. Part of the German force were captured American Sherman tanks. The Nazis had dug in a number of their own vehicles to defend the town, which is on the main east-west road from Laroche to St. Vith, broken or dominated for 15 miles yesterday by Americans.

In Holland Britons and Canadians teamed to wipe out a bridgehead across the Maas (Meuse) north of Venlo.

The enemy pulled back 1,000 yards before the British Second Army in the wild, desolate Ardennes country southeast of Marche at the northwest tip of the Belgian salient, but a spokesman at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters in the north said:

"There is no sign of a German withdrawal from the tip, however, and (Field Marshal) von Rund-

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STOLEN TIRE DEALER IS IN PENITENTIARY

DELAWARE, Jan. 9.—(P)—Carl Davis, 67-year-old Parkersburg, W. Va., tire dealer, has been sentenced to an indeterminate term in Ohio Penitentiary after pleading guilty to a charge of receiving stolen automobile tires.

Officials of Price Administration recently filed an affidavit in federal court at Columbus accusing Davis of illegal dealing in rationed commodities.

Davis was arrested at Parkersburg recently on information which Prosecutor H. Lloyd Jones said was furnished by three youths arrested after a Delaware tire establishment was robbed.

Davis pleaded innocent at his arraignment before Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham, but later changed his plea to guilty. He was indicted secretly in November.

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GRANGE LEADERS
INSTALLED AT
MASS CEREMONY

Ralph Nisley Conducts Ritual
At Memorial Hall Monday
Night

Selecting representative officers from all six subordinate Granges in Fayette County, Ralph Nisley, past county Grange deputy, Monday night conducted the ceremony which installed every Grange officer in the county.

The mass installation was held at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall. As the selected officers were installed in the ritualistic ceremony, all other corresponding officers stood at the same time to take the vows.

Officers who represented their particular office for all Granges were: Nelson Kelley, master of Marshall Grange; A. W. Rummans, overseer of Fayette Grange; Mrs. John York, lecturer of Good Hope Grange; Taylor Groff, steward of Madison Good Will Grange; Russell Grice, assistant steward of Forest Shade Grange; Miss Martha Lou Nisley, chaplain of Selden Grange; Mrs. Glen Griffith, treasurer of Fayette Grange; Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, secretary of Selden Grange; John Morgan, gatekeeper of Marshall Grange; Anna Whiteside, Ceres of Marshall Grange; Miss Louise Ritter, Pomona of Forest Shade Grange; Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Flora of Fayette Grange; Mrs. Lorain Morter, lady assistant, steward of Selden Grange; Lowell Engle, executive committee man of Madison Good Will Grange and Miss Irene Stratton, juvenile matron of Forest Shade Grange.

The Fayette Grange degree team assisted Nisley in the installation ceremony. Mrs. Delbert Hays offered prayer and Richard Rankin sang the hymns which were part of the ritual.

After the installation, Loren Hynes, county deputy, commented Nisley as installing officer and announced the county Grange officers' conference at Memorial Hall January 17. He requested all masters, lecturers and secretaries and home economics committees to attend especially. The meeting will open with a potluck supper. Hynes reminded all the Granges of the March of Dimes which will begin this month also.

Mrs. Loren Hynes, county home economics chairman, presented Mrs. Dean Britton with \$5 and a crystal vase, prizes Mrs. Britton took at the state Grange convention when her cookies placed sixth in a field of over 60. Mrs. Britton also took top honors in the county contest.

Speaking briefly, Nisley, executive committee man in the State Grange called on the Granges to help bring the war to an end sooner through food production, which may be more than the 1944 goals, he said.

Mrs. Thomas Braden, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Loren Hynes, home economics committee members, served coffee and doughnuts to the 150 who attended. The food was donated by the A and P company through W. H. Theobald, Selden Grange member and manager of the A and P store here.

County Grange officers this year are:

Pomona: Loren Hynes, master; W. W. Montgomery, overseer; Winifred Morgan, steward; Frank Grubbs, assistant steward; Leora Graham, chaplain; Lester T. Ellis, treasurer; Jane Fults, secretary; Hugh Smith, gatekeeper; Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Ceres; Louise Ritter, Pomona; Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Flora; Leona Hewitt, lady assistant steward; Ralph Nisley, Albert Schmidt, Ora Allen, executive committee men and Ralph Nisley, legislative agent.

Fayette: Glenn Griffith, master; A. W. Rummans, overseer; Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, lecturer; Roy Coll, steward; Glenn Moore, assistant steward; Mrs. Walter Driesbach, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Fults, treasurer; Tom Graves, gatekeeper; Jane Fults, Ceres; Mrs. Delbert Hays, Pomona; Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Flora; Mrs. Emory Lynch, lady assistant steward; Walter Driesbach, Delbert Hays, John N. Baughn, executive committee men; Mrs. Martin Crone, juvenile matron; Charles Griffith, legislative agent and Roy Coll, business agent.

Forest Shade: Winifred Morgan, master; Icel Knedler, overseer; Nathaniel Tway, lecturer; Eldon Bethards, steward; Russell Grice, assistant steward; Mrs. Loren Perry, chaplain; C. H. Hopper, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Creamer, secretary; Eldon Marshall, gatekeeper; Lydia Hymrod, Ceres; Louise Ritter, Pomona; Juanita Knedler, Flora; Mrs. Russell Grice, lady assistant steward; Robert Creamer, J. B. Wain, Dan Miller, executive committee men; Irene Stratton, juvenile matron; Mrs. Robert Ritter, assistant juvenile matron; Elba A. Carson, legislative agent and Robert Cockerill, business agent.

Good Hope: Dean Britton, master; William McFadden, overseer; Mrs. John York, lecturer; Loren Johnson, steward; Hugh Smith,

Mainly About
People

Mr. Tighman Stonerock of Williamsport is now a patient at the Smith Nursing Home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, colored, have moved from 624 Grace Street, to 422 Fourth Street.

Mrs. Mary Mock was removed to White Cross Hospital from 1117 East Elm Street, at 4:30 A. M. Tuesday in the Klever ambulance.

Miss Elda Jane Mossbarger, who has been seriously ill in University Hospital the past 10 days, was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mossbarger, 215 West Elm Street, Monday afternoon, and is much improved. The Klever ambulance was used.

Fite's Store, which has been in charge of collecting decks of playing cards and sending them to the USO Lounge at Union Station, Columbus, has ready today a shipment of 150 decks of cards. They will appreciate any donations made by individuals to this worthy cause.

E. W. Redifer, delivery truckman for Wonder Bread at Columbus, who also has a son serving in the air corps, has been making the trips with the cards between here and Columbus, and deserves credit for seeing them delivered into the right hands at USO headquarters.

Weather
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Monday.....22
Maximum, Monday.....28
Temp. 5 P. M., Monday.....25
Minimum, Tuesday.....22
Maximum, Tuesday.....28
Precipitation, Monday.....0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Tuesday.....12
Maximum this date 1944.....28
Minimum this date 1944.....18
Precipitation this date 1944.....0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, snow.....24	14
Atlanta, rain.....31	34
Bismarck, snow.....4	4
Buffalo, snow.....29	9
Chicago, clear.....21	-6
Cincinnati, snow.....21	21
Cleveland, snow.....23	12
Columbus, snow.....24	15
Dayton, cloud.....24	14
Denver, pt. cloudy.....22	21
Duluth, clear.....66	22
Fort Worth, clear.....42	22
Huntington, W. Va., snow.....39	28
Indianapolis, cloudy.....28	12
Kansas City, clear.....42	4
Los Angeles, clear.....70	49
Louisville, cloudy.....33	25
Miami, clear.....73	84
Minneapolis, clear.....17	-15
New Orleans, clear.....59	49
New York, pt. cloudy.....39	30
Oklahoma City, clear.....52	35
Pittsburgh, snow.....25	25
Toledo, clear.....27	3
Washington, D. C., cloudy.....35	34

assistant steward; Minnie Smith, chaplain; Russell B. McCoy, treasurer; Emerald Sollars, secretary; Charles Garringer, gatekeeper; Mrs. Russell McCoy, Ceres; Mrs. Dean Britton, Pomona; Mrs. William McFadden, Flora; Mrs. Charles Garringer, lady assistant steward; Wash Lough, Hugh Smith, Verne Wilson, executive committee men; Frank Grubbs, legislative agent and Loren Johnson, business agent.

Madison Good Will: Freddie LeBeau, master; Robert Hughes, overseer; Katherine Van Schoick, lecturer; Taylor Groff, steward; Forest Fry, assistant steward; Floyd Hornbeck, chaplain; Homer Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, secretary; Lawrence Grim, gatekeeper; Wilma Alleman, Ceres; Sarah Melvin, Pomona; Jayne Bower, Flora; Mrs. Forest Fry, lady assistant steward; Lowell Engle, Arthur Schlachter, William Looker, executive committee men; Lowell Engle, legislative agent.

Marshall: Nelson Kelley, master; Joseph Fisher, overseer; Mrs. John Sheeley, lecturer; Edward Whiteside, steward; Glen Whiteside, assistant steward; Mrs. Ora Allen, chaplain; Chester Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Nelson Kelley, secretary; John Morgan, gatekeeper; Anna Whiteside, Ceres; Mrs. S. T. Simpson, Pomona; Mrs. Forrest Moore, Flora; Mrs. Anil Creamer, lady assistant steward; Harry Hiser, Ora A. Allen, Clarence Allen, executive committee men; Ora A. Allen, legislative agent and H. H. Hiser, business agent.

Selden: R. Carleton Belt, master; Dale Wilson, overseer; Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, lecturer; Frank Sollars, steward; Lawrence Black, assistant steward; Martha Lou Nisley, chaplain; Beryl Cavinee, treasurer; Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, secretary; Lorain Morter, gatekeeper; Shirley

KILL THAT COLD DRINK ROCK & RYE
Quart Bottle \$2.75

SONS GRILLS
RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

DRIFTING SNOW
PARTLY BLOCKS
ICY HIGHWAYS

Most of Rural and Village
Schools Dismissed Due
To Bad Roads

Additional wind-blown snow, which fell late Monday night and continued intermittently during Tuesday morning, again caused a bad situation with respect to the highways, and due to the ice-coated, drifted county and township roads, schools generally were suspended in rural Fayette County and the villages.

Snowplows were called out once more early Tuesday and were still out Tuesday afternoon. At 1 P. M. it was stated by officials of the State Highway Department here that all state routes were open.

Drifting of the light snow continued up to the noon hour, it was indicated and in many places county and township roads became filled with drifts that required sometime to move.

Other roads are still drifted full and most of such roads are ice-covered where the drifts are not piled high.

At Jeffersonville all school buses but one reached the school with students, on time, and the one bus stalled in a drift and it was necessary to summon aid to extricate it.

It was then decided to dismiss school and take the children home for the day, which was done.

At 8 A. M. Tuesday the mercury, which had reached a maximum of 32 degrees Monday afternoon, stood at 12 degrees and the reading continued low throughout Tuesday with indications of a low near zero Tuesday night, followed by rising temperature Wednesday.

The coal situation here remains practically unchanged, with many people seeking coal. Several hundred have received coal during the past few days and additional coal is expected to arrive as the week goes by.

PVT. ROBERT OSBORN
WOUNDED IN ACTION

Infantryman Writes He Was in
Five Hospitals

Pvt. Robert H. Osborn, who only recently earned the Combat Infantryman award, today is wearing the Purple Heart in a hospital in France.

The son of Mrs. Robert J. Osborn, 113 East Paint Street, Pvt. Osborn wrote his wife he had been wounded in his right leg. Although he did not say what day or to what extent he was wounded, his family believes he must have been wounded sometime during the holidays. His letter to Mrs. Osborn was dated December 29.

Pvt. Osborn said he had been in five hospitals since he was wounded. He is believed to have been in the siege of Bastogne. He was with General Patton's Third Army.

Overseas since October, Pvt. Osborn entered the service in April. His wife, a kindergarten teacher at Cherry Hill, and small daughter, Ann, live at the Cherry Hotel.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID
MISS DAISY COCKERILL

Funeral services for Miss Daisy Cockerill were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, was in charge of the services. He read a memoir and paid high personal tribute to Miss Cockerill. Mrs. Robert Ewing, a niece played on the piano "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," "Sweetly Resting" and "The Lord is My Shepherd." Miss Cockerill's favorite hymns. Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chester Cockerill, Charles Cockerill, Bruce King, Forrest Anders and Jean Nisley.

LESS THAN HALF EXPECTED
DOG LICENSES PURCHASED

Less than half the estimated number of dog licenses have been sold to Fayette County dog owners at the auditor's office to date, it was said today.

As of Tuesday morning, 820 licenses had been sold. Around 2,000 dogs in the county are estimated as requiring licenses, it was said.

January 20 is the deadline for purchasing dog tags without a penalty. Fees this year are: female, \$3.75; male, \$1.25 and spayed female, \$1.25.

Pegan, Ceres; Mrs. Glenn Davis, Jr., Pomona; Mrs. W. H. Theobald, Flora; Mrs. Lorain Morter, lady assistant steward; W. H. Theobald, Walter Sollars, W. W. Montgomery, executive committee men; Mrs. Sam Marting, juvenile matron and legislative agent, Ralph Nisley.

PALACE THEATRE
LAST SHOWING
DOUBLE FEATURE
Anne Baxter
in
'The Eve of St. Mark'
2nd Feature
'The Falcon Out West'
WED.-THURS.
Spencer Tracy
in
'Keeper of The Flame'

LISCIANDRO BROS.

HONEY, pure comb, lb. 39c

Red Kidney BEANS, 1 lb. jar 13c

HOMINY, 26-oz. jar 14c

NEW CABBAGE, lb. 10c

SALT MACKEREL large, each 20c

We deliver daily at 3 P. M.
Phone 2515.

Matches and Children
Behind Mystery Fires

When a series of mysterious fires broke out in the kitchen of Mrs. James Ellars' home at 228 Draper Street, and caused minor damage in each instance, Fire Chief George Hall and Glenn Speaks and his assistants from The Dayton Power and Light Co. were also called to investigate.

It was found that one of the fires had started in a breadbox, another on top of the kitchen cabinet, a third behind the kitchen stove, and some about the window curtains and shades. There eight or ten blazes, all of mysterious origin and in quick succession, had started.

A careful check was made for gas leaks, but none was found. Searchers for the origin of the trouble were deeply mystified until they found a large number of burned matches, with 17 live matches and four burned ones in the breadbox.

Chief Hall decided then that there was just one origin for the fires, and that was due to matches. He surmised that two very small youngsters in the home might have been responsible.

Talking with one of the youngsters, Chief Hall said the child made motions as if applying a match to a window shade, and then threw up his hands to indicate that the flames had burned the shade.

While Hall was making a check to ascertain origin of the fires, his flashlight vanished from beside him, and a few minutes later a screwdriver also disappeared, adding much to the mystery, until it was discovered the children had picked them up, and were playing with them.

Chief Hall said it was apparent that the children had obtained a liberal supply of matches from their hiding place, and had been striking them promiscuously when not noticed, and that the series of fires had not been due to any unusual causes.

83 BILLION DOLLAR
BUDGET SUBMITTED TO
CONGRESS BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

federal revenue will shrink from \$45,700,000,000 to \$41,300,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

This is because reduced war spending will mean smaller individual incomes and war profits—and therefore smaller tax payments.

Even with less revenue rolling in, the government will need to borrow 40 billion dollars compared with 51 billion in the present year.

The federal debt, when figured at the ultimate repayment value is now 239 billion dollars. Mr. Roosevelt said it's expected to be 252 billion by July 1, and then rise to 292 billion during the fiscal year.

He added that this development will require a further boost in the debt limit which is now 260 billion.

The President laid stress on what he called the three major "aftermath-of-war" items. They are all rising. Here they are:

1. Interest on the public debt. This will be \$4,500,000,000, an increase of \$750,000,000 over the present year.

2. Veterans' benefits—\$2,623,000,000, more than twice as much as this figure. That figure is going up and up. The President said the full impact of the veterans' program won't be felt until future years.

3. Tax refunds—\$2,725,000,000, an increase of \$536,000,000. About one billion dollars will go to individuals because the withholding tax will have taken more than the proper amount of their income taxes. (Other individuals will be paying the government for the opposite reason.)

The rest of the refunds will go to corporations. For example one billion dollars will be set aside because the law provides for 10 percent refunds of excess profits taxes after the war.

President Roosevelt turned the 970-page, 4-pound document over to Congress today with a \$70,000,000,000 estimate for war expenditures ticketed for the year starting next July 1.

By the end of that year, on June 30, 1946, he figures America will have spent \$358,800,000,000 to rid the world of Axis tyranny. That's cash actually counted out of the treasury till.

Government expenditures for "aftermath-of-war" purposes will climb close to \$10,000,000,000 in the new fiscal year.

The total of \$9,848,000,000 is "larger than the whole federal budget five years ago." The budget message said the expenditures are for war veterans (\$2,623,000,000).

FAREWELL SERVICES HELD
FOR WAYNE VOSS MONDAY

Farewell services for C. Wayne Voss were held Monday at 10 A. M. at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home.

Rev. F. M. Moon, pastor of the Good Hope Methodist Church, was in charge. He read the scriptures, offered prayer and delivered the sermon. Frank Grubbs prepared and read the memoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang the two hymns, "The Eastern Gate" and "We Will Never Grow Old" with Mrs. Lydia Rumer at the piano.

Pallbearers were Vaiden Long, J. W. Summers, Dwight King, Kenneth Eggleston, Rescoe Duff and Thurman Coulter. Burial was made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Kroger's

BEEF LIVER, tender, lb. 31c

PORK LIVER, sliced, lb. 22c

BEEF BRAINS, b. 15c

Pure HOG LARD, lb. 18c

MOTHER'S MUSH, "oll 10c

Bulk KRAUT, b. 7c

SALMON, pink, can 21c

POTATOES, 50 lb. bag \$1.79

CLOCK BREAD 2 for 19c

ORANGES 5 lbs. 37c
Florida's

Western APPLES 2 lbs. 23c

TANGERINES, lb. 10c

000), interest on the public debt \$4,500,000,000 and tax refunds \$2,725,000,000.

A 50 percent increase in appropriations for the State Department, to equip it for a tremendous job in Europe and intricate problems of peace, is proposed.

The budget includes \$75,213,400 for the department, an increase of roughly \$25,000,000 over funds for this fiscal year. Nearly all the extra money is ticketed for the foreign service.

It's going to cost Americans \$602.20 apiece to finance the war and keep the government going through the year starting July 1.

But we're getting off cheap—the cost this year is \$722.38. The difference is \$120.18.

You get the per capita expenditure by using these figures: Census population estimate 138,000,000; government expenditures estimate, \$83,103,000,000 in the coming fiscal year, \$99,688,000,000 this year.

Your share of the public debt is going above \$2,000 in the next fiscal year.

If you're interested in settling up—even if you do, you'll have to keep right on paying taxes—the exact figure is calculated at \$2,118.12 on June 30, 1946. That will be an increase of \$293.47 over the \$1,824.65 per capita debt next June 30.

That's on the basis of a census estimate of a population of 138,000,000 and budget estimates putting the debt at \$251,800,000,000 on June 30, 1945, and \$292,300,000,000 a year later.

FIERCE TANK BATTLE
RAGES IN BLIZZARD;
NAZIS STILL IN TRAP

(Continued From Page One)

stedt may only be pulling back to better prepared positions."

German broadcasts asserted 34 Allied divisions were attacking the Belgian bulge.

Berlin also said the French First Army front south of Strasbourg had been split open and that Kraft, 10 miles from the city, had been captured.

In Alsace-Lorraine, Americans drove back into Rimling, eight miles east of Sarreguemines and advanced a half mile west of Bitch at the western base of the enemy salient in the lower Vosges mountains. Supreme Headquarters noted. Wingen and Lichtenberg were retaken.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today thwarting of the German offensive may have reduced the enemy's ability to prolong the war.

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasure that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and drugists everywhere.

Bradley said at a press conference the enemy move "may materially affect the Germans' ability to resist."

He added the warning that this did not mean "we can assume the Germans are on the verge of collapsing," and he said that much fighting was ahead.

U. S. First and Ninth and British Second Army elements on the northern rim of the Belgian bulge and the U. S. Third on the south continued to whittle down the waist of the salient, now narrowed to an artillery-raked corridor of less than 10 miles.

Red army forces prodding the left bank of the Danube drove within artillery range of Komarom. Hungarian communications hub northwest of Budapest, while a sanguinary battle raged south of the river where the Germans strove to reach their besieged Budapest garrison.

German troops last reported 15 miles northwest of Budapest appeared to be shifting the weight of their assault southward in an attempt to cut through to the Hungarian capital from the west, and were said to be using large tank forces.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's forces were less than seven miles from Komarom, and were less than 50 miles east of the Austrian border and 57 miles southeast of Bratislava, Slovakian capital. They were reported in good position to carry the attack farther along the direct road to Vienna, 90 miles away.

In Italy, German troops have made a stand along the southern bank of the River Reno east of

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
FAYETTE
TUES.-WED.

Your "Home In Indiana" Sweetheart is a Fairlough Bride!

Jeanne Crain
IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING
WITH FRANK LATIMORE
EUGENE PALLETTE
MARY NASH

Plus—
"AMERICA'S HIDDEN WEAPON"
"MONUMENTAL UTAH"
7:00-8:50 P. M.

the Valli de Monacchio lagoon, after withdrawing five miles from San Alberto in the past two days.

Inside Germany, new and possibly significant signs of anti-Nazi resistance appeared to be springing up, a dispatch from Switzerland said. This dispatch quoted trustworthy private sources as saying the Communists were persistently active; that businessmen were beginning to feel Hitler and the Nazis must go; and that large groups of foreign slave labor were hiding out.

More than 700 heavy bombers blasted German rail and road lines in and around the Belgian bulge yesterday against weak opposition.

• LAST TIMES TONITE •
SABU
in
"ELEPHANT BOY"
—Feature No. 2—
Hugh Herbert
in
"EVER SINCE VENUS"
MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
WED. and THURS.
—Feature No. 1—

TOKYO BOMBED!
—in the screen's big drama of soldiers with wings!

—the boys who know how to make a direct hit on an enemy target—or a woman's heart!

Starring
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
EDDIE ALBERT

Hit No. 2
"HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

COMING SUNDAY
Cary Grant
in
"TOPPER"
—Feature No. 2—
Eric Rolf
in
"U-BOAT PRISONER"

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SLIM LINES AND GENTLE TOUCHES!
Anustelle Dresses

7.90

Gentle touches in the sparkling jeweled necklines and belts, the softly shirred bodices. Slim lines in the gracefully gored or gently draped skirts, the trim boleros and flattering V-necklines. Of chalk-smooth rayon crepe in gay colors, black or two-tones. 12-20.

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

One would expect to find considerable fire where there's so much smoke as the Japanese are reporting in their feverish predictions that American forces are about to invade Luzon, main island of the Philippine Archipelago.

Certainly the terrific lacing which American bombers have been giving objectives on Luzon, especially the airfields, the past few days is invasion type of assault. Those airfields would have to be neutralized before amphibious operations could be undertaken. Then there has been the heavy aerial bombardment of the great Japanese stronghold of Formosa, which was continued today. This island is the main enemy supply base for the Philippines.

Obviously the MacArthur-Nimitz team is up to some fresh sleight-of-hand, which presumably was the subject of the conference, that we now are told they held a fortnight ago. The trouble with trying to guess what they're doing is that these two old-timers get the attention of their spectators centered in one spot—as they now are doing with the Japs—and then extract a rabbit from a wholly unexpected place. That has happened in most of their operations—the latest being the surprise invasion of Mindoro Island at the southern end of Luzon, when the Nipponese were expecting invasion further south.

The Japanese, of course, are expecting trickery and while they claim to expect invasion through Lingayen Gulf, north of Manila, they realize that the blow might come elsewhere. General Homma, who attacked through Lingayen when he captured the Philippines, says that while a landing must be made there, it's probable that the Americans will also land at other points—which seems likely. We might, for instance, invade Luzon on the south of Manila, near Mindoro Island.

If we assume that American forces are indeed about to undertake a further invasion—and don't forget that Luzon isn't the only possible prime objective, by a long shot—then it will come with almost unbelievable speed after our successful conquest of Leyte, the establishment of a powerful air-base on Mindoro, and the capture of the small neighboring island of Marinduque. This is in keeping with President Roosevelt's statement in his message to Congress:

"In the Pacific during the last year, we have conducted the fastest moving offensive in the history of modern warfare. We have driven the enemy back more than 3,000 miles across the central Pacific."

We are moving so fast we may have forestalled the counter-offensive which apparently was being prepared against Mindoro by General Yamashita, Japanese commander of the Philippines. Yamashita, the Mikado's foremost general, was bent on throwing the Americans off balance and so delaying action against Luzon—tactics recently being practiced by Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt.

Just as the Philippines are the key to the war of the Pacific, so Luzon is key to possession of the Philippines. Luzon would give us a great and powerful base from which we could strike in all directions—against the Japanese life-line to their vital East Indian supplies, against the China coast, against Formosa which is the Nipponese Gibraltar, and against the Japanese mainland.

The cutting of their supply line to Indonesia would in itself be fatal to Nippon in the long run, since she is dependent on her conquest in the Indies for essential war supplies like oil and rubber. However, the Allied command doesn't intend to depend on this expedient, and is preparing to invade Japan itself if necessary.

Of one thing we may be sure: Whether we are invading Japan or Luzon, we have bitter warfare ahead of us. The Japanese will fight to the last ditch.

DISCHARGED WAR VETERAN KILLED DURING HOLDUP

IRONTON, O., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A man identified by Lawrence County Coroner W. Wilson Lynd as James R. Bocook, 28, of Huntington, W. Va., a discharged war veteran, was shot fatally Saturday night.

Bocook allegedly held up a patron, J. D. Travis, 62, in an Ironton cafe. Bocook was shot by A. J. Chapman, 57, cafe proprietor, after Bocook resisted capture. No charges were made against Chapman, Sgt. E. L. Ball of the Ironton police department said.

There is still enough coal in the United States to last for 3,000 years.

PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK AND SIMPLE
Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Sauer's Pile Ointment brings quick, welcome relief. Their grand creation means real comfort, reduces strain, helps relieve related hemorrhoids, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Sauer's Pile Ointment at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

142 IN COUNTY DRAWING SOCIAL SECURITY PAY

Sixty-three Retired Workers Included in List to Whom Payment Made

There are 142 persons in Fayette County sharing Social Security pay, according to an official statement issued by the Social Security Board at Columbus.

Retired workers, aged 65 or over, who are drawing pay from the Social Security fund, total 63 and the monthly payments total \$1,296.53, or an average of \$20.58 monthly.

Wives, 65 and over, of retired workers number 20 and draw \$249.58 monthly. Widows with young children total 16 and draw \$269.81 monthly.

Children of deceased or retired workers total 40 and draw \$469.88. Aged widows of deceased workers number 3 and draw \$61.67 monthly. There are no aged dependent parents of deceased workers who left no widow or child under 18.

The number of people receiving payments from old-age and survivors insurance in the area served by the Columbus office of the Social Security Board increased by 40 percent during 1944, it is announced by Wayne W. Putnam, manager, in a year-end statement.

Explaining that his figures are estimates and subject to minor revision, Putnam said that 5,630 men, women and children in his area receive benefits totaling \$107,042.22 a month, or \$1,284,506.64 a year. In addition, lump sum death payments made during the last quarter of 1944 to survivors not entitled to monthly benefits totaled \$32,209,000.

The service area of the Columbus office includes Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Ross Counties. "That old-age and survivors insurance is truly a family insurance plan is demonstrated by the fact that more than three of every five beneficiaries are women and children. This proportion holds true among the nation's 1,120,000 beneficiaries," Putnam said.

"This point is further emphasized," he continued, "by the fact that approximately one out of every three retired beneficiaries has a wife who also is receiving monthly benefits on his account."

Summing up the situation on the social security front, Putnam said there is one serious cause of concern to the Board's field officers: some people do not know their rights under the old-age and survivors insurance program, and so may lose some benefits through failure to act at the right time. To correct this he issued the following advice:

"Whenever a person, who has worked at any time in a job covered by the law, reaches the age of 65, he should come in to see us and find out how to protect his benefit rights, even though he does not plan to retire. Whenever a worker dies, after working for some period in jobs covered by the law, some member of his family should communicate promptly with the nearest office of the Social Security Board. This is the only way to make sure that no benefits are lost."

The Board is concerned also, said Putnam, because some 20,000,000 Americans including the self-employed are excluded from the protection of the system. He called attention to the Board's recommendation to enable excluded groups to build insurance protection for themselves and their families.

All white male cats with blue eyes are deaf, but no reason for this curious condition has been found.

SALE of END TABLES!
Choice of TWO PATTERNS
Made of ALL HARDWOOD
with Turned Legs in Walnut Finish.

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

Scott's Scrap Book
SCRAPS
THE ZULU LOVER
PLACES A COW'S HORN ON THE HUT OF HIS SWEETHEART TO INSURE HIS LADY'S LOVE BY BEWITCHING THE MOON
THE PEKINGESE DOG WAS BRED BY THE CHINESE TO RESEMBLE THE BUDDHIST LION
GERMAN SILVER IS NOT SILVER AND WAS NOT INVENTED IN GERMANY
WHAT ANIMAL IS CALLED THE SHEEP OF THE INCAS?
LLAMAS

Boys in Ohio Division Take Town By Chance

(Editor's Note: It is reasonable to assume that there are some boys from Washington C. H. and Fayette County in the 83rd (Ohio) Division described in the following story by AP Correspondent Edward D. Ball. However, due to security reasons, the assignments of individual soldiers have never been made generally public, although very frequently their addresses give their families and friends a fairly accurate clue to the units with which they serve. There is no way of knowing whether any were in Company B, whose isolation under fire is disclosed in this dispatch.)

By EDWARD D. BALL
WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Troops of the 83rd Ohio Infantry Division helped to blunt the tip of the German breakthrough thrust into Belgium and are biting back into the enemy bulge on the First Army front.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon's Doughboys played their part in the hill-rimmed town of Rochefort, not according to plan, but out of a confused situation in which the Germans were more confused than the Americans.

The 83rd went into action around Rochefort the night of December 28, after a truck-borne dash from the Roer River Front through the snow-whitened, moonlit German, Netherlands and Belgian countryside. During the night, Company B, 329th Regiment, commanded by Lt. Maurice L. Hill of Booneville, Miss., knifed into the town, while other division units crowded to the river outside Rochefort. For the next two days the Germans laid down massive artillery, tank and infantry fire from their part of the town. Company B took to the cellars.

The division lost radio contact with the company and sent a six-man patrol to investigate. The patrol did not return. To send in reinforcements would have been suicide. The division, which had just about decided Company B could be written off, laid down a white phosphorous screen, anyway, to cover the company's withdrawal on the chance it still existed.

Not only did the company come out—it had sustained only three casualties. The Germans, who did not know Company B was alive and kicking, took the white phosphorous to mean a major attack was coming. They, too, withdrew during the night. The Doughboys walked in the next morning.

"While we were out of contact, the Krauts did their best to blast us to pieces, but we played tag with them and sniped them at every turn," said Lt. Hill. "My squad killed a bunch of Jerries and managed to capture three prisoners, including officers," said Sgt. Percy Price, West Liberty, Ky. "The prisoners withdrew with us."

Pvt. Henry J. Reday of Cleveland, Ohio, cut down six Germans, and Sgt. Robert Trevillian of Ashland, Ky., knocked out two German tanks with a bazooka.

Mineral products account for 99 per cent of Bolivian exports.

Rockwell & Ruhl
Red & White Market
212 E. Court St. Phone 2566

KENNETH FOSTER GETS CITATION FOR FINE WORK

Good Hope Man Top Gunner On B-24 in Southwest Pacific Zone

Sgt. Kenneth E. Foster, 31st Bombardment Squadron in the Southwest Pacific, has sent a citation he received recently, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster, of Good Hope.

The citation was made by Major General St. Clair Street, and is for bravery and extraordinary conduct during a series of extremely dangerous missions over heavily fortified Jap bases.

Sgt. Foster enlisted before Pearl Harbor, and has been in the southwest Pacific since last spring, taking part in some of the heaviest bombing of Jap bases.

He is a top gunner on a B-24. The citation issued by General Street says: "I wish to extend my personal congratulations for your superior performance as a combat crew member of a magnificent air team during the recent South and Southwest Pacific campaigns."

"Your devotion to duty and your achievements have been noted by our Commanders. Lieut. General Kenny has radioed the following message:

"The excellent job accomplished and maintained by your command in neutralizing Satawan, Truk, Yap, Palau, Woleai and Palau with repeated and aggressive attacks, receives my heartiest congratulations—a difficult mission accomplished."

"In the operations against Balikpapan, you made Thirteenth Air Force history by your courage and skill in one of the longest over-water flights ever attempted. These missions prompted General MacArthur and General Arnold to state:

"Kindly pass to General Street and Personnel concerned, my admiration of their unshaken determination in pressing home the Balikpapan assaults in the face of difficulties and hazards. The finest traditions of the air force are again lived up to."

"Whipping the Jap anytime and any place, as indicated in the Balikpapan attacks, shows again the indomitable courage of the Thirteenth Air Force to wade in against the Japs. Against Balikpapan the fight was pressed home in the face of known strong fighter opposition. A 'well done' to you and your men for continuing to slug the Jap under most difficult conditions."

Through the skill and determination of men such as yourself the 'Thirteenth' has earned the respect of all fighting men. Your services have brought honor to yourself, your organization and your country. I am proud that I can claim service with you during these critical operations, the success of which has so appreciably contributed to the shortening of the war."

Mineral products account for 99 per cent of Bolivian exports.

Bank No. 268

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

at Washington C. H., Ohio

in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on December 30, 1944.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$151.28 overdrafts)	\$ 191,024.23
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,160,245.28
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,182.63
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	45,303.13
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	1,583,258.37
Bank premises owned \$21,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,916.45	23,916.45
Other assets	1,521.58
Total Assets	\$5,009,451.67

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,601,494.95
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	879,134.47
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	2,260.24
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	110,647.04
Deposits of banks	147,148.30
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	34,553.94
Total Deposits	\$4,775,238.94
Other liabilities (including None Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C.)	8,569.70
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$4,783,808.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	75,643.03
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 225,643.03
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$5,009,451.67
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$75,000.00.	

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 105,000.00
(e) Total	\$ 105,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 54,515.91
(e) Total	\$ 54,515.91

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:
I, Arch O. Riber, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
W. A. HOPPES, E. L. BUSH, A. H. FINLEY, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1945.
WALTER F. RETTIG, Notary Public.
Fayette County, Ohio.

My Commission Expires June 19, 1947.



The above picture is a scene from "Bombardier", starring Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley. This thriller opens at the State Theater Wednesday.

DIVORCE SUITS 109, MARRIAGES 134 LAST YEAR

Record-breaking Number of Divorce Actions Filed During 1944

Dan Cupid got a pair of very black eyes in Fayette County during the past year—in fact he was also badly mauled in addition to the black eyes, according to the court records.

Breaking all previous records in the County, the number of divorce suits filed in the Common Pleas Court last year reached 109 compared with 134 marriage licenses issued by the Probate Court.

This means that only 1.22 marriage licenses were issued for every divorce suit filed during the year—a record that surpasses all others ever made in the county insofar as the ratio of divorces and marriages is concerned.

Page after page of the docket in the Common Pleas Court show divorce suits, and in one month alone more than 25 suits were filed. Heretofore the ratio of more than two to one was considered enormous and the present ratio is expected to far exceed the average in Ohio.

NO. 1 GI PIN-UP GIRL AT MALMEDY IS PRETTY BELGIAN WOMAN DOCTOR

(Continued from Page One)

12,000 refugees dumped on us and she did the best job of mass feeding I ever saw. The way she kept up the morale of those frightened and homeless people was wonderful," Capt. Welsh said.

"As for Dr. Van Ackere—I don't know what Malmédy would have done without her. She had to work under the worst possible conditions."

I Almost Threw Away My False Teeth

... until I discovered STIX. I used to be self-conscious, worried and often embarrassed about my loose, wobbly plates. Then, happily for me, I tried STIX. STIX holds false teeth firmly in place. It's the velvety powder with the pleasant taste. Now I laugh, eat, and speak with comfort. Take this good helpful advice. Do away with your loose, slipping plates—avoid unnecessary worry and embarrassment. Ask your druggist for STIX and follow simple directions on package. STIX is for sale by DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE and drug stores everywhere.

It's a FREEMAN Shoe
Cobble-Sewn Moccasins
Easy as a slipper but tough as nails. Here's a new Fall and Winter trail shoe. Soft, thick moccasin leather, natural fit last and flexible long-wearing water repellent soles... makes walking "pretty soft" for you in any kind weather.
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FASHION BUILT
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Shoes—Hosiery—Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
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R. Dale Wade Othel O. Wade
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

fires which ate out the heart of this historic village.

Dr. Van Ackere spoke of some of her experiences:

"One bomb hit a small hotel which I had turned into a hospital and it started burning," she said. "We had 25 patients on one floor and 30 old people in the cellar where we had put them for safety. Six people were killed by the bomb but we got everyone else out. When we left with the last ones we had to ride through a lane of fire."

She set up another hospital in a church school. It was hit by a bomb next day.

Asked if there wasn't something a grateful Army could give to add to her own comfort, the doctor held out her hands—scratched, chapped and calloused. "Only a little cream of some kind for these," she said. "A doctor's hands shouldn't look like this."

A few hours before she had used them to repair the battery on her car—so she could call on a charity patient in the country.

Whales may have a life span of 500 years; eagles, 200; alligators, 300, and elephants from 100 upwards.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
You will like the way a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly, effectively relieve distress of head colds. It soothes irritation, reduces swelling, helps clear cold-clogged nose and makes breathing easier. (NOTE: Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time!) Try it! Works just fine! Follow directions in folder.

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!
★ ★ ★
Save used fats for your country!
Keep saving all used kitchen fats. Your country urgently needs them... to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses. So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!

Save Used Fats—For the Fighting Front
Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9191
Society Editor 6291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Machine Age in Road Building

The postwar highway construction program is everybody's business. The nation's welfare is affected: First, by the existence of the highway system itself as a means of transportation; second, by a sound road construction program on the national economy.

The period of neglected highway construction has been continuous ever since the depression. There should have been no need for makeshift road work in the thirties, inasmuch as there was plenty of needed work, had plans been ready. The \$4,000,000,000 spent on highways by relief agencies, for "pick and shovel work," raking leaves, etc., could have been spent on legitimate road contracts with resulting savings. Actually more labor would have been employed because thousands of men would have been required in industries manufacturing road machinery.

The best insurance against a repetition of the depression experience is an accumulation of engineered road projects ready for letting in the postwar years. WPA road work gave only temporary jobs at starvation wages, without helping industry, and did little toward improving the highway transportation system. Such "relief" leaves industrial production largely stagnant and results in no capital gain.

Postwar federal aid highway legislation is attracting an increasing amount of attention. The federal aid act of 1921 was really a means of coordinating 48 state highway systems into one network of connecting highways. A large percentage of our future program will be the improvement of the 34,000-mile interregional system inside and outside of cities. Needed highway construction has been lagging for many years, and estimates concerning the amount of work necessary to bring the highway system up to date, range from 10 to 16 billion dollars.

State highway departments, despite the loss of manpower to the armed services, are making headway on postwar plans in order to have projects ready to provide real jobs instead of leaf-raking when the boys come home. Congress is arranging for federal aid to augment local road funds.

We must never again make the mistakes of the WPA horse and buggy methods of road building. This is a machine age, and we must be ready to proceed with modern machine methods of road construction if the tax dollars of the nation are to produce the most in jobs and road mileage.

National Service

Why are authorities so afraid of the spirit of the American people?

If a national service act is needed to win this war, it can be passed. People upon whose toes the shoe pinches will gripe, and some of them will try to evade their share of work and responsibility. But even while griping, most of them will realize that it is the only fair way to get the necessary work done.

People griped about rationing. They still do, but mostly not about the principle, which they acknowledge is the only fair way to distribute short commodities. What

Flashes of Life

Borrowed Time Used To Speed Victories

CHARLESTON, S. C., (AP)—Twenty-four landing ships for the U. S. Navy have slid down the ways at this shipyard on time borrowed from hours originally allotted to the construction of other ships. Shipyard workers' suggestions for short-cuts and improved techniques did it. Tremendous quantities of material have been saved.

Senate No Bar To Sunday Schools

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—Senator-elect Clyde R. Hoey can, if he chooses, continue his Sunday School teaching after he goes to Washington in January to take over the seat now held by Sen. Reynolds.

The long-haired, frock-coated Shelby lawyer who has taught a Methodist Sunday School class for almost 25 years, said he had been invited by three Washington churches to teach on Sundays.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. What does the word "agnathous" mean?
2. What is a "sybarite"?
3. What does Wednesday mean?

Words of Wisdom

He that has no resources of the mind, is more to be pitied than he who is in want of the necessities of the body; to be obliged to beg our daily happiness from others, bespeaks a more lamentable poverty than that of him who begs his daily bread.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette

Even if you and your acquaintances do not call each other by first names, in telephoning, you should announce yourself as "Anne Jones," not "Miss Jones."

Today's Horoscope

Those having birthdays today are gay, energetic and optimistic, self-reliant and independent. You will succeed if you believe firmly enough in yourself which, according to your nature, you very likely will do. Write a letter today to someone who is far away. Report local news and send messages of affection to your closest friends. Omit any items which would be likely to prove annoying. Spend some time in calm reflection before you make an important decision.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Having no jaws.
2. One who is devoted to pleasure and luxury.
3. Woden's Day, named for the god Woden, supreme deity in Norse mythology.

they gripe about is fumbling and inequities in administering it.

It is more than likely that they will stand right up to be counted for a national service act. It is not the American people who are afraid of doing their best—it is those who ask too little of them. Can they take what other nations have to take? The answer rings from coast to coast—"You bet we can!"

Troubles so far have not been caused by asking too much of Americans. They are restless and irritable only because they believe that their leaders, for political reasons, have been afraid to speak candidly and with complete honesty. Let the fearful ones try us out on that line. They might be surprised at us, and we at ourselves. Sure we can take it!

But we tell you right here and now, Mr. Byrnes—the execution of that national service act had better be fair and snappy!

Books for Everybody

One of the surprising things about this war is that it should bring a boom in the book business. People seem to be doing not only more fighting, but more reading. According to Bennett Cerf, president of the publishing firm of Random House, Inc., there has been an amazing development of a mass market for books. New selling methods have helped in the process. Prominent among them has been the practice of "sales by exposure," in stores and other retail outlets. So many attractive books are shoved under so many people's noses that the market is immensely increased.

This is good advertising. Attraction is the law of life, and on the whole there is less harm in book-buying than in a lot of other ways of spending money.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Recognizing Signs of Breast Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
I ONCE asked a very wise old surgeon who was also one of the best pathologists in the country—"How many women's breasts have been removed by surgeons under the diagnosis of cancer, when the condition was benign and the operation unnecessary?"

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

eration was not necessary?"—and he answered—"The astronomers have not yet counted enough stars to equal that figure."

This was a long time ago and surgeons have certainly improved since then and become more conservative.

But the point is that while a lump in the breast is always serious and demands an examination it is not necessarily cancer and does not necessarily call for surgery. George Cline, Jr., of Cleveland, recorded his findings in 200 consecutive patients who came to him with the complaint of a lump in the breast and he found only a little more than a quarter of them (69 to be exact) to be cancer. These, let us emphasize, were not selected cases—just the first 200 that came along, with no attempt on his part to establish a record or make a point.

Cystic Disease

The condition which resembles cancer of the breast most nearly and the occurrence of which scares so many women unnecessarily is called cystic disease. It is a chronic inflammation, in which either the entire breast is lumpy or there may be a single discrete lump consisting of a single cyst. Most of the women with this condition are between 30 and 50 years of age, so it is regarded as an involutional change, occurring after the period when child bearing is normally over and the normal function of the breast has ceased to exist. Incidentally these cysts give pain and are tender more frequently than cancer. If lumps in the breast are many and if they are painful they are more likely to be cystic than cancer.

Of course the watchword of the cancer control campaign is to get the condition early and remove it. So what is a woman with a lump in her breast to do? Obviously she can't make so important a decision by herself. She can't say—"Well, here is this lump, but I am only 45 years old, in the involutional period and there is tenderness, so I guess it is cystic," and let it go. But what I am trying to teach her is that she mustn't say—"Oh! I know if I go to a doctor he will say this is cancer and want to do an operation, and I'd rather sit here and die than go through that suffering." In other words, I am

echoing the famous words of my predecessor, Dr. Munyon—"There is hope."

Probably the most important single fact that the doctor will have to go on in making his diagnosis is the patient's age. Seventy-five per cent of women with cancer of the breast are over 50 years of age, 37 per cent are over 60 and 13 per cent are over 70. All beyond the age of involution, you see. But also remember that 23 per cent of cancers of the breast occur in women in the forties or younger.

Signs of Cancer

The next most important sign of cancer is dimpling or fixation of the skin over the lump. Cysts generally are not attached to the skin. Enlargement of the lymph nodes (kernels) in the armpit is also important in diagnosis, although we all wish women would come for diagnosis before that occurs. Retraction of the nipple occurs in benign and cancerous conditions in about equal number.

If the decision is at all in doubt a small part of the lump can be excised under local anesthetic and submitted to a pathologist for microscopic examination. This does not jeopardize the ultimate outcome of the operation if an operation is necessary.

The results of operation combined with x-ray and radium after treatment are not so good that every effort should be made to submit to an early diagnosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. J. B.:—If a man has a spinal anesthetic for a hernia is there any danger of his getting pneumonia? The doctor told him to lie on his back, but the nurse made him lie on one side and then the other to avoid pneumonia.

Answer: Probably a misunderstanding. The doctor would allow some change of position if carefully done. Pneumonia is not much of a hazard with a spinal anesthetic.

M. A. T.:—My mother-in-law demands that I cut my little girl's hair. It is long and naturally curly. Is there any scientific basis for the theory that long hair saps a child's strength? (This is accompanied by the photograph of a darling little girl with long curls.)

Answer: Tell your mother-in-law to go jump in the lake and mind her own business. Tell her to read about Samson. Before the era of the boyish bob, women never had a hair of their heads cut and they came West and fought Indians and cleared the forests and ploughed the fields and bore families of eight. What about Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson and Sitting Bull? They had long hair and weren't weak.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Nancy Harpster, prominent Paint Township woman, dies at her home north of Bloomingburg.

William A. Allen, 74, dies at home of son, Richard, near Jeffersonville.

Kirtley Rankin home on Morgan Street in Sabina, completely destroyed by fire.

Ten Years Ago

Two story frame house on West Court Street, owned by the Midland Grocery Co., being remodeled into a store room.

Washington High School debate team victorious at Piqua.

Dr. James L. Cannon, former Fayette countyman, brought here for burial from Toledo.

Fifteen Years Ago

Sixth annual corn and grain show to be held at W. W. Wilson and Son building.

H. Ross Ake, state treasurer, will be guest speaker at Dutch Treat Club luncheon.

Twenty Years Ago
Officers arrest bridegroom of week for forgery.

Auto Club members take part in annual dinner at Jeffersonville.

Lowest temperature last night 19 degrees.

The cornea of a cat's eye has a curved area two-thirds greater than a man's cornea, and for this reason a cat can see farther to the side than a man can.

The wing of a bee makes 190 movements a second; of a wasp, 110; of a fly, 330.

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ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD
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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

For three months, she thought, I've waited for this letter. Her heart began to find excuses for its tardiness. Steve had meant to answer before. He'd been ill. He'd been away. He hadn't got her letter. It had been lost. Or he'd got it and mislaid it, and didn't know her address.

Her fingers were awkward as she tried to open it, but finally she ripped it apart and slid out a single sheet of paper.

"Darling, Daphne," it began. "I'm doing my bit in dad's factory and that I'd set it for you—owe—me & letters now."

Daphne saw Buff's signature scrawled across the bottom of the sheet.

That night, when she answered Buff's seven letters, she wrote: "I am going to marry Alan."

Getting into a dress of lettuce green lace which looked (but wasn't) cool, Daphne wondered why a Washington hostess should want to entertain at dinner on a sedate June night. There was, however, no doubt in her mind as to why she had accepted the invitation to Senator and Mrs. Jonathan Wheatley's mansion. The Wheatleys had thrown a dozen contracts her way.

Mrs. Wheatley said it would be a small party but, when Daphne entered the drawing room, she saw that there were twenty or more guests.

At the far end of the drawing room, a footman was setting up bridge tables, and Daphne very nearly groaned out loud. She'd hoped to get home early and so to bed. Her fitful sleeping this last fortnight had been disturbed with dreams of the past, and the future, and Alan.

Dinner was at nine. Daphne was surprised to find herself healthily hungry, but by the time she'd got through chilled chicken, sole, and breast of chicken under glass, she regretted her indulgence. Her eyelids wouldn't stay up, and the voices at the table buzzed about her meaninglessly. But suddenly she was wide awake.

Across the table, Mrs. Lucius Frayne was saying, "My dears, I had to leave! Do you think I'd abandon my lovely cool island and come back here if it wasn't an epidemic? I make no bones about being afraid of infection."

"Influenza!" Daphne asked her dinner partner. "What influenza? Where?"

Mrs. Frayne answered for him: "An epidemic of it: it's raging along the coast and in the hinterlands, too. Everywhere!"

Senator Wheatley looked askance, then remarked, "It's really gripe, Mrs. Frayne. Is gripe the all-time flu?"

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right, Jonathan. This is the real thing. The symptoms are precisely the same as they were in the last World War I epidemic."

Daphne asked, with a note of suppressed excitement in her voice, if anyone knew what was being done about it.

Mrs. Frayne, assuming authority, cried, "Yes, there's a marvelous new cure! But cure, or no cure, I left my island as soon as my doctor described the situation. I'm not taking any chances."

"A doctor out in Colorado's made a serum," Lucius Frayne added. "One shot of it, they say, and the flu victim soon recovers—as good as new."

Daphne was saying to herself: "Good as new—until he dies shortly for some unknown reason."

Mrs. Latham, from the far end of the table, remarked, "I've been reading about that new serum. They say it is the greatest discovery since diphtheria serum."

Daphne asked, "Who is the discoverer?"

"His name is Calverton," Frayne answered. "Quite a story about him, too. Soon as the public health people decided it was the real thing, Calverton flew from Colorado with the serum. Town already had thirty dead, but since then no deaths from flu there have been reported."

"It only started a couple of weeks ago," Mrs. Frayne explained. "Tonight's papers are full of that Calverton fight."

Daphne wondered if such reports were true, as she recalled what Dr. Stephan Fenwick—her Steve—had told her about such a serum.

It was after midnight when she got home, but before Daphne went to bed, she decided to look up details of that discussed epidemic the next day. And she was at a public library soon after it opened in the morning, asking to see newspaper files for the fortnight past.

A small announcement of the outbreak of an "unidentifiable disease" in a northern village (that was close to a town in which there was a large defense project) was her first find.

There were two similar items—from north and east—on each succeeding day. Then she came upon a half column story: The Surgeon General of the United States had named the epidemic one of malignant influenza, resembling that which had been so ruthless in 1918.

Daphne had to look no further than the first pages of yesterday's papers. On them were dramatic versions of Dr. Calverton's fight from the laboratory in Colorado to the stricken Eastern area, and the sensational success predicted for his serum.

It seemed to her that from that day, there was no other news in the papers. There were editorials and daily reports on the spread and checking of the epidemic, detailed stories, opinions, interviews. Many scientists, public health figures and medical college heads paid tribute to the new serum and its discoverer.

"It should have been Steve's," Daphne often said to herself during the days following, as she avidly read all available newspapers and magazines concerning the flu spread and its conquering serum.

Up on Main Street, Daphne could see the lights of the Old Oak Inn. It would suit her nicely. She checked in, telephoned the local garage, said she wanted to hire a car.

(To be continued)

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Meet First Woman Minister for India

By ADELAIDE KERR

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's first woman cabinet minister and sister of Gandhi's right hand man, Jawaharlal Nehru, believes there is very little chance of British government and Indian leaders reaching an agreement during the war.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Bride-Elect Again Feted Monday At Gay Shower

Another in a series of pretty pre-nuptial parties feting Miss Jean Garinger, Thursday bride-elect was held in Mt. Sterling Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Lightfoot and hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Joe Campbell and Mrs. Janis Snapp.

The earlier hours of the evening were devoted to playing appropriate games, prizes being awarded to Miss Garinger, Mrs. Keith Garinger and Mrs. Donald Denen. Each guest presented their prize to the honor guest.

The bride-elect was then invited to the dining room where a bowl of chrysanthemums, carnations and snapdragons centered the table which was laden with a large number of attractively wrapped personal shower gifts. As Miss Garinger opened each gift, she sweetly thanked each guest for their lovely gifts. During the opening of the gifts, Mrs. Campbell took moving pictures of the scene at the table.

The hostess and their guests then adjourned to the living room where an hour of writing answers to questions on "Advice to the Bride," was held. Prizes were awarded to Miss Betty Hard and Mrs. John Ohnewehr for the most original and clever advice. A dainty dessert collation was served at a late hour, bringing to a close the many enjoyable hospitalities of the gathering.

Those present were Mrs. Keith Garinger, Mrs. John Ohnewehr, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Miss Cassette Larrimer, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Robert Fortier, Miss Betty Hard, Mrs. Wallace Noon, Mrs. Emery Lynch, Mrs. Loren Noble, Miss Golda Cummings, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, the co-hostesses and honor guest.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, JAN. 9
Browning Club, Washington Hotel, 7:30 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Meriweather.

Loyal Daughters of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 P.M.

Delta Kappa Gamma at home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 7:30 P.M.

Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ, home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan for chili supper and election, 7 P.M.

Combined meeting of Loyal Men and the Queen Esther Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Hallie Torbett, 320 N. Fayette St., 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Heber Deer, 2 P.M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. J. K. Abernethy, 218 N. Hinde St., potluck supper, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11
Ladies Circle, GAR, with Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, 330 E. Market St., 2 P.M.

Garinger - Mason open church wedding, at Bloomingburg Methodist Church, music begins at 7 P.M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Clifford Foster, 7:30 P.M. Grab bag and 50 cent gift exchange.

CTS of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Charles Gage, 7:30 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M.

Mrs. Charles Reinke, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. DeLisle Williams and Mrs. Ralph McPherson.

Elmwood Aid Society, home of Mrs. Wert Bush, 2 P.M.

Staunton WSCS, home of Miss Blanche Roberts, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, home of Mrs. Paul Leeth, 7 P.M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 8 P.M.

MONDAY, JAN. 15
Phi Beta Psi sorority, home of Mrs. J. H. Persinger, 7:30 P.M. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Paul Strevey, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Ervin Miller.

Spanish Club Held Initiation Service at School

Members of the Spanish Club of Washington High School held their initiation ceremonies at the school in celebration of the El Dia De Los Reyes Magos (The Day of the Magi Kings) which was observed on Saturday in Spanish-speaking countries.

The initiation was entirely carried out in Spanish by the president, Mary Lou Follis, assisted by other second year students. The day before the initiation everyone had made red paper shoes and put them in the window as is the custom for Spanish speaking countries to do on the Eve of the Epiphany.

Chester Brown, Dick Hankins and Charles Baker acted as the three Magi and distributed the gifts for which names had been drawn the day before, while members sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are," in Spanish.

Club pins were also distributed at the meeting.

Next the Pinata, a paper bag decorated in Christmas wrappings and suspended on a cord from the ceiling, was broken by a blindfolded person while the club sang "The Pinata Song."

The treats it contained were handpainted fans, scrape book marks, brought from Mexico by Miss Wood and also candy and nuts were distributed. Refreshments consisting of empanadas (peanut rolls) were served by the hostesses.

Hostesses for the initiation were Mary Lou Follis, Edna Mae Lininger, Beverly Long, Bette DeHeart, Harriett Braun, Dixie Lou Graves and Miss Wood, the club advisor.

The club insignia, which is the Spanish coat of arms, was very much in evidence during the meeting, and the insignia is inscribed with the motto "practice makes perfect."

Personals

Mr. Roy West and Miss Norma West spent Tuesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, with Mrs. Roy West who underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Mr. George A. Hyer had a luncheon guests on Monday, Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Fults, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. Walter Weaver, of Huntington, W. Va., who grew up in Washington C. H. and went through the city schools, is here visiting his father, Mr. Edwin Weaver, and sister, Mrs. C. L. Ford and renewing old friendships. Discharged from the navy last week after more than two years in the service, he said it was possible he and Mrs. Weaver and their daughter might make their future home here. His family is not with him now.

Miss Juanita Roberts of Jeffersonville was among those from this community who attended the capping exercises of cadet nurses at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton.

Mrs. D. H. Devins, Sr., spent Monday in Columbus in the interests of the Business and Professional Women's Club, being in conference with Miss Chris-

Van Gordon, state first vice-president and Miss Marguerite Rawlf, national radio chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John Mayhew has returned to her home in Toronto after a short weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller.

Eight Guests Are Included Monday At Bridge Club

Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., included eight guests when she was hostess to her bridge club in an afternoon session Monday at her home, 424 East Court Street.

Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. E. K. McCoy, Mrs. William B. Clift, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. P. J. Walker, Mrs. Carl J. Aufderheide, Mrs. Stanley Chitty and Mrs. Fred Enslin for the afternoon.

When scores were tallied, Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. Arch Newberry were awarded club prizes while Mrs. Walker won the guest prize.

A tempting dessert course was served at three small tables after the game was finished.

MHG Class Met Monday in Regular Session

Mrs. Ormond Dewey was hostess to thirty members of the M.H.G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening at her home on East Market Street and Mrs. Dewey, president of the class, had charge of the business meeting.

Preceding and during the business meeting the members sewed on the laprobes, a Red Cross war project. It was voted to send the sum of over \$70 collected for the Presbyterian Home for the Aged at Sydney, this being a year's project for the class.

At late afternoon the members were invited into the dining

room where a beautifully appointed tea table was laden with an appetizing array of tea delicacies. Centering the table was watergarden of vari-colored chrysanthemums flanked by tall burning tapers.

Those assisting Mrs. Dewey were Mrs. Arthur Leland, Mrs. I. L. Humphrey, Miss Jane Jefferson, Miss Ruth Donohoe and Miss Etta McHenry.

WSCS Meeting Postponed
It was announced today that Union Chapel WSCS January meeting, to have been held Wednesday, January tenth, at Yatesville Hall has been postponed until February, due to bad road conditions.

The Empress Catherine received a Russian peasant woman in 1757 who had 57 children, all living.

An adult has ordinarily 28 pounds of blood, and at each pulsation the heart sends 10 pounds through the veins and arteries.

WHEN HEAD COLDS STRIKE
2 drops in each nostril work swiftly to help you breathe free again. Caution: Use only as directed. **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

ELKS' PARTY

Wednesday, Jan. 10th

You are invited to another one of those parties like we had Wednesday, December 13th. Both men and women come and have a good time.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.



JANUARY CLEARANCE

There is only one reason for a sale this year and that is in line with our policy of clearing out goods from one season to make room for the new season's goods. War conditions are putting greater limitations on the production and desirable goods are going to become scarcer and scarcer.



One Group of
DRESSES

3.85

These are dresses that have been selling for 5.95 to 7.85. One and two dresses of a kind and all desirable. Mostly spun rayons and crepes. Sizes 10 to 44.

One Group of
DRESSES

7.75

Wool jerseys, wool crepes and flannels that have been selling for 10.95 and 12.95. Juniors', misses' and women's.

Save Now on

COATS

and

SUITS

20% to
35% OFF

Now that increased restrictions are going to cause greater scarcities of all civilian goods, we may be making a mistake in putting a single garment on sale. Many stores are not having any sale this year.



SALE of BAGS

Fabric Bags
Formerly 1.98 and 2.95

1.00

Leather Bags
Formerly 6.95 to 9.75

4.95

There are a lot of good bargains to be found in these two groups.



SALE of GIRLS' COATS

and

SNOW SUITS

20% OFF

There's a great scarcity of good looking girls' coats, so you should take advantage of this sale. All garments were new this season. Sizes from 3 to 14.



STEEN'S

Rationing Calendar

Meat, Cheese, etc.—Book 4, red stamps Q5 through X5 valid for 10 points each. No termination dates have been set. OPA says none will be invalidated before Mar. 1. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens also good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book 4, blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 through G2 good for 10 points each. OPA says none will be invalidated before Mar. 1. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

Shoes—No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

Sugar—Sugar stamp 34, book 4, good. Termination date has not been set. Another will be validated Feb. 1. Must last three months instead of two and a half months.

Gasoline—A-14 coupons valid through Mar. 21 for four gallons each. B-5 and C-5 and B-6 and C-6 valid for five gallons each until used or invalidated.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 and new period 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid throughout the 1944-45 heating season. All good for 10 gallons per unit.

Liquor—Nineteenth ration period ends Jan. 27. Allotment is two units (two fifths, two quarts or four pints) of whiskey. Rums, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Dinner Meet Held at Hall Here

Washington C. H. Council No. 263, Jr. O.U.A.M., met at the hall for the quarterly banquet served by the committee in charge, and through the courtesy of Young's Floral Gardens a beautiful bugonia plant was presented by F. C. Revel to S. J. Sherwood, who has passed his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary.

Following the banquet a program of songs and music was presented by Mrs. Lucille Clickner and S. E. Cox who sang the hymn "Eastern Gates." Young Frankie Clickner known as the "little boy with a big voice" sang some of his latest hit tunes and Johnnie Godfrey gave a program of tap solos.

Garden Club Meet Postponed
It was announced today that due to bad weather conditions and illness in the hostesses' family the regular meeting of the Fayette Garden Club, to have been held at the home of Miss Fannie McLean on Friday, has been postponed until further notice.

Sales Tax Dinner Held Monday

Streamers in green, yellow, orchid and pink decorated the serving tables at the Record-Herald club rooms, Monday evening, when members of Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority met there for a potluck supper and an evening for counting sales tax stamps collected by the members.

Also admired on the tables were tall white tapers in crystal holders which burned softly throughout the enjoyable dinner hour. The remainder of the evening was devoted to visiting informally during the work of counting the stamps.

Those present were Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Miss Marcia Highley, Mrs. Emery Lynch, Miss Christine Switzer, Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Ben Timmons, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Dwight Beatty, Miss Phyllis Pittenger and Mrs. Dwight Coffman.

The first Chinese minister to Colombia presented his credentials in July, 1943.

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Florida Red Bliss Triumphs			
New Potatoes	3 lbs.	23c	
Tangerines	Nice Size doz.	27c	
Apple Butter	Dutch Girl jar	19c	
Cocoa	Blue Mill - Rich, Smooth 1 lb.	25c	
Calf Liver	Young Tender lb.	57c	
Oysters	Extra Selects lb.	85c	
American Spread — No Points			
Cheese	2 lb. box	79c	
Franks	Large Juicy lb.	29c	

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

Draft Top Problem At Pro Grid Meet

By JERRY LISK
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P)—The first major sports pow-wow since President Roosevelt's suggestion for a national work draft, the National Football League opened a four-day session today intent on priming a fourth wartime season.

Foremost topic will be the manpower question, although officials of the 11-club circuit are expected to spar over proposed rule changes, drafting of new players, schedules and new franchises. They may huddle over the \$25,000-per year contract of Commissioner Elmer Layden, entering the final year of his five-season term.

But underlying all discussions will be the momentous question of whether the league's 4-F studied player ranks will hold up under a sharpened work-or-fight edict.

Some observers believe pro football is in better shape than baseball to meet the projected manpower clamp-down because it operates on a one-day-a-week basis and its players can work the rest of the time at essential jobs.

Any appreciable reduction in the league's 4-F's would turn a red light on the 1945 season. Four representative clubs have reported about 70 percent of their 1944 players were 4-F. There were around 310 players last season which indicates that perhaps as many as 200 4-F's are wearing the cash-and-carry colors.

The review of the league's draft list of some 300 collegians eligible for professional play will be virtually meaningless as far as the 1945 season is concerned. Half-

back Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin and Michigan is the No. 1 pick, but the Badger Marine can play two more years of college ball when he returns to civilian life even though his class theoretically has graduated.

Discussion of new franchises may result in a slap at the new All-American Conference which has signed several stars away from the national loop. The league has 11 entries and to facilitate schedule making may accept a new member.

It has franchise applications from Christy Walsh of Los Angeles, Anthony Morabito of San Francisco and Sam Corbavano of Buffalo, N. Y.

Among recommended rule changes is a joint suggestion that the try for extra point be abolished and tied games be settled by a "sudden death" overtime.

SLUGGER WINS OVER BOXER IN FINAL ROUNDS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(P)—Lightweight Ike Williams, fresh from last night's 12-round decision over Willie Joyce, is setting his sights on an April title bout with Juan Zurita, NBA champion.

Connie McCarthy, Williams' manager, said the bout has been tentatively set for the first week in April here.

The more than 10,000 fans at last night's bout in Convention Hall saw enacted the prize ring's oldest conflict—the boxer versus the puncher—and the puncher won.

Ike came out furiously. He pummeled Joyce from rope to rope in the first round and in the second floored him twice with terrific rights for counts of three and two.

In the third Joyce stemmed the attack and took the lead in that round and held the two following fairly even. Williams came back strong to take control in the next four, and Joyce, battered but game, rallied to put up a strong battle in the last three.

Slammin' Sammy Comes Out Winner In L. A. Golf Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(P)—Slammin' Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., links hotshot, has convinced "em he is the boss man of golf in this country.

Yesterday he straddled the 19th annual Los Angeles open with a 72-hole total of 283.

The long hitting Virginian racked up his third victory in the five tournaments he has competed in since being discharged from the Navy a couple of months ago.

He knocked off the big Portland open; clubbed out a win in the Richmond Open and followed yesterday with top prize of \$2,666 in War Bonds for the Los Angeles event.

Snead alone has broken up the "Gold Dust Twins" combination of Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden. These two dominated the 1944 tournament season—until the Virginia shotmaker moved onto the scene. Nelson, biggest money winner of last year, was named "Golfster of the Year." McSpaden was second high in earnings.

Snead won the tournament yesterday with a two under par 69 for Riviera.

Hinkle Assigned To Pacific Duty

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 9.—(P)—The new athletic officer at Great Lakes Naval Training Center is Lt. Comdr. Rollie Williams, one of Wisconsin's outstanding athletes and on the coaching staff of the University of Iowa for 18 years.

Williams replaces Lt. Comdr. Paul (Tony) Hinkle, detached for Pacific duty.

Michael Arlen, the English novelist, was born Dikran Koumjian, at Rustchuk, Bulgaria, of Armenian parents.

COUNTY'S HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS TO GET INTO ACTION AGAIN FRIDAY

The county high school basketball teams are getting back into the swing of things.

Being snowed out of school for a couple of weeks on each end of the Christmas holidays kept 11 cage contests from coming off. Besides the game not played, there was the time lost in practice too, coaches agreed.

The ball will start rolling on schedule again Friday night when Madison Mills and Jeffersonville tangle at Madison Mills and

Bloomington meets Williamsport at Williamsport.

Those games which were skipped will be sandwiched among regularly scheduled games. Jeffersonville has two to pick up—Jamestown, which was set for December 12, and Bloomington, slated December 20. The last Friday game with Good Hope may be played Jan. 16.

Madison Mills has cancelled its last Friday's game with Atlanta. The Good Hope game, which was

to have been played Dec. 22, has been tentatively scheduled for January 30.

Bloomington has not rescheduled any of its omitted games—one with Reesville and one with Jeffersonville, which were to be played December 15 and 20 respectively.

Good Hope will try to play all inter-county games and those games outside the county which are annual events. The December 15 game with New Holland and the January 2 game with Greenfield Reserve, both away from home, have not been re-scheduled yet.

Office Boys Take Lead in API League

The Office boys uneated the Tappets who reigned at the top of the API Men's League Monday night by trouncing the Tappets in a very clean sweep. By virtue of that triple win the Office team now is at the top of the ladder, one game ahead of the Tappets.

The Engineers-Foremen match turned out to be a two out of three deal with the Foremen walking away with the big end of the bargain. With the first game chalked up under the Engineers' flag, the Foremen romped away with the last two contests.

The Production-Inspection tie for fifth place was upped one notch and thrown into a three-way knot-up with the Foremen for fourth place. The Inspection kepters ran away with three wins from the Top Hats and the Production men turned in a clean sweep in their match with the Pushers.

Tappets

	1	2	3	T
L. Yoho	127	127	167	421
H. Coleman	125	92	119	336
M. Kilgore	116	145	113	374
E. Burden	138	142	117	415
T. Dowler (Blind)	132	122	122	356
Sub Totals	646	628	638	1912
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Totals	682	664	674	2020

Office

	1	2	3	T
Guthrie	122	168	84	374
Turner	129	87	147	363
Jacobs	132	157	123	412
Williams	134	129	160	423
Williams	135	158	155	448
Sub Totals	726	706	652	2084
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	760	740	686	2186

Foremen

	1	2	3	T
H. Mossbarger	110	124	103	337
H. Brown	104	145	128	427
Dewey	107	112	117	336
N. Eekle	131	113	134	378
B. James	116	83	103	302
Sub Totals	568	617	623	1808
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Totals	647	696	724	2067

Engineers

	1	2	3	T
Wiseup	132	134	117	383
Bowman	98	128	124	350
Perry	154	120	129	403
McDaniel	165	114	123	402
Sommers	142	96	117	355
Sub Totals	693	592	604	1905
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Totals	718	617	629	1964

Top Hats

	1	2	3	T
Deafner	170	138	111	419
Pensly	110	95	125	330
Williams (Blind)	97	97	97	291
Chase	150	117	112	379
Luft	128	138	138	404
Sub Totals	655	585	565	1795
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Totals	773	671	683	2127

Inspection

	1	2	3	T
Mullinix	176	163	122	461
Pyle	119	141	116	376
Bennett	112	123	129	364
Capana	135	125	125	415
Revere	138	142	125	405
Sub Totals	671	669	605	1945
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	716	714	650	2080

Production

	1	2	3	T
G. Winger	126	96	124	346
H. Gandert (Blind)	135	135	135	405
C. Eekle	142	108	107	357
R. Woodland	157	139	161	457
E. Arnold	182	138	121	441
Sub Totals	707	637	648	1992
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Totals	744	674	685	2103

Pushers

	1	2	3	T
H. Cochran	169	95	104	368
Hopps	116	117	117	350
R. Cochran	131	115	122	368
Krisley (Blind)	122	122	122	366
Edwards	101	82	92	275
Sub Totals	629	515	547	1691
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Totals	734	620	652	2006

Snow Postpones Another Game

The Bloomington-Good Hope basketball game slated at Bloomington Monday night was called off because of bad weather. It was announced today. The tilt, like all other unplayed games which were put off because of impassable roads, probably will be re-scheduled as a mid-week or Saturday game.

COLD WAVE GRIPS OHIO BUT IT WON'T LAST LONG, WEATHER FORECAST SAYS

(Continued From Page One)

tomorrow. Tonight's low was expected to range around zero to slightly above in the southern portion.

Approximately 50 industrial plants in Cincinnati were without gas and several hundred employees of the huge Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant in Lockland were told not to report for work

until certain operations requiring use of the fuel were resumed.

In Cincinnati the mercury skidded from an early morning reading of 30, to 18 at 11 A. M., with a swirling snowstorm adding its share to an overnight fall of nearly two inches.

The East Ohio Gas Co. at Cleveland generally curtailed service to industrial consumers but completely shut off gas only to a few factories with standby oil or coal facilities. No appeal was made to domestic users to conserve gas. The utility said its underground storage of natural gas was assurance of continued service on a mid-winter basis.

YANK LUZON INVASION BEATEN OFF, JAPS SAY: TOKYO HIT BY B-29'S

(Continued From Page One)

a blockade against potential air reinforcements from Formosa.

Nip Planes Scare Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James reported from MacArthur's flagship that in two days carrier pilots could find only 41 enemy aircraft in the air.

Nineteen of these were shot down, 74 destroyed on the ground and 86 damaged.

"The enemy clearly was evacuating all sizable shipping from the island's harbors," James said. Carrier airmen sank three sizable ships and 11 small craft. Twenty-two others were damaged.

On these same two days—Saturday and Sunday—MacArthur's airman destroyed 74 planes. Liberators and Mitchells poured 125 tons of bombs on Clark Field, three fields around Manila and others near Batangas, a possible invasion area just north of American held Mindoro and Marinduque islands. They also lashed rolling stock and installations in central Luzon, probably in the flatlands, which would make an excellent tank battleground.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that he conferred in the Philippines two weeks ago with General MacArthur. Previous meetings of these ranking commanders were followed by the invasion of Hollandia, New Guinea, and MacArthur's northward strike toward the Philippines.

MacArthur announced that Australian and New Zealand troops have relieved American soldiers in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea where tens of thousands of Japanese have been cut off. The Yanks, available for duty in the Philippines, left the southern islands secretly last November.

A recapitulation of American communications showed that in December, for the fourth successive month, Nippon lost 1,000 airplanes.

BENEFITS FOR FARMERS COVERED BY BUDGET AS SUBMITTED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

year beginning next July 1 would be about \$1,000,000,000 less. Half of the amount sought for the CCC is expected to be obligated by the time the 1945 fiscal year ends June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that an early end to the war might bring supplemental requests for funds to "eliminate malnutrition and rural poverty."

Pointing out that Congress had directed that farm prices be supported at a fair level for two years after the war, the Chief Executive said:

"Farmers and the nation as a whole must be protected from heavy fluctuations in agricultural prices and income, and this must be accomplished without the accumulation of unmanageable surpluses. So long as a large number of people have an inadequate diet, we cannot have a true surplus of agricultural production. We can have only too much of the wrong things."

Expenditures projected by the President for the 1946 fiscal year include:

Lend-lease food and farm products \$1,200,000,000; food purchases for foreign relief \$400,000,000; payments to farmers for using recommended soil conservation practices \$300,000,000; payments to farmers for complying with pro-

ROCKETS TO PLAY FIBERGLAS

Unless a blizzard sweeps in late Tuesday afternoon, the Rockets will meet the tough Fiber-glas outfit from Newark on the high school floor here in the evening in the first basketball game under their new name.

The Rocket Reserves, formerly the API Reds, will take on the cagers representing Chubby's Market of Columbus, to open the evening's double feature at 7:30 P.M. (slow time). The Rocket-Fiber-glas game is slated to start an hour later.

Howard Newman, co-manager of the Rockets, said he had just received word from the Fiber-glas headquarters and Chubby's Market that only a worsening of travel conditions would balk their trip.

Dick Jacobs, the other half of the Rocket supervisory team, said "I'll go out on a limb and say the Rockets are one of the best, if not the best, independent club in Ohio today," as he explained the change of the outfit's name from API Blues to Rockets was designed to add color and distinction to impress the public that "they are more than just any ordinary industrial team."

Both Newman and Jacobs admitted they were looking forward to Tuesday night's games with more interest than usual—and with their fingers crossed. They previously had expressed the conviction that "if the people will just come to one or two games and see for themselves, they'll not want to miss them."

Of the Fiber-glas outfit, they said:

Frank Tomlinson has another strong quintet representing Newark Owens-Corning Glass Co. Members of the team are Bud Woltjen, a forward on Newark's first state championship high squad and later a star at Wittenberg College; Forrest Hupp, an All-Ohio selection from Muskingum; Tom Duffy, ex-Newark St. Francis luminary; Freddy Myers, all-Ohio scholastic forward from Newark; Max Becker, Dick Benner, Jim Shriner, Mel Linsey, Herb Zureich, Ray Spicer and Bob Robertson.

cisions of the Sugar Control Act \$48,446,000; for school lunch and school milk programs \$50,000,000; for relief grants to low-income farmers \$23,000,000; for agricultural research \$44,175,000; for forest service \$33,717,000; and for work of the soil conservation service \$29,754,000.

NOT ALL REPUBLICANS TO BE FIRED, LAUSCHE SAYS AS NEW GOVERNOR

(Continued From Page One)

executive office staff had moved out with him, without even a

Lausche told newsmen that he had asked the general to remain—and the general had agreed—until Lausche could determine whether another officer he had in mind for the post would be available.

The governor did not say who the possibly new adjutant general might be, explaining only that he now was in the U. S. Army, and stationed in the United States.

The governor said he was calling in Hal G. Sours, state highway director, for a conference this afternoon on general road conditions in light of repeated severe winter storms. He wanted to know, Lausche said, whether all was being done to keep highways open. This should not reflect, he emphasized, any criticism whatsoever on the present highway department, but was to serve only as giving the governor a full picture of the situation.

Sours leaves his post January 20 and will be succeeded by Perry T. Ford.

Lausche announced that he had obtained Miss Olive Tannehill from the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation to act temporarily as his personal secretary, and added it might be that she would remain permanently.

Miss Katharine Ann Kerr of Lancaster, daughter of Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle Gazette and a former U. S. marshal, was appointed commission clerk in the governor's office.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

MARION TOWNSHIP Fayette County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1944

Population 724
Total Salaries and Wages \$2,145.71
Tax Valuation \$6,587,826.00
Tax Levy .1210
New Holland, Ohio January 8, 1945

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
WILBUR ALLEMAN, Township Clerk.

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	\$1,954.34
Insurance Tax	1,950.00
Income Tax	124.58
Cigarette Tax	6.19
State Refund for Road	822.94
Miscellaneous Receipts	6.00
Rodgers Sign Rent	6.00
Beer and Liquor License	600.00
D. P. L. Overcharge	3.00
Total Miscellaneous	609.00
Eyeman Fund	476.67
Total Receipts	\$5,943.72

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services	\$749.60
Compensation of Trustees	464.16
Compensation of Clerk	1,213.16
Poor Relief	74.08
Medical Services, Hospital	78.61
Burial Expenses	189.43
Eyeman	342.12
Total Poor Relief	9,187.93
Highways	76.22
Road Maintenance and Repair—Labor and Materials	9,187.93
Total Highways	76.22
Miscellaneous	76.22
General Supplies	76.22
Total Payments	\$10,822.43

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance, January 1, 1944	\$7,295.11
Receipts During Year	5,943.72
Total Receipts and Balance	13,238.83
Payments During Year	10,822.43
Balance, December 31, 1944	2,416.40
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1944	None
Balance in Depositary, December 31, 1944	\$2,416.40

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P)—The grain market fluctuated today, dipping after the opening, rallying and then easing off at the close under profit taking.

Local and Commission House selling of the month brought a recession in the pit shortly after the opening but the dip was absorbed. Additional selling near the close brought a decline which carried each contract to nearly a cent lower than yesterday's close at the finish.

Wheat was somewhat neglected in today's trade, and it carried an easy tone. Corn closed lower than yesterday's close.

Oats were fairly steady in a moderate trade. Barley reacted to other grains.

At the close wheat was 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower, May \$1.65 1/2; corn was 3/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.15; oats were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, May 68 1/2 to 69; rye was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, May \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.17 1/2; barley was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, May \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 1/2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P)—Wheat—May \$1.65 1/2; July \$1.58 1/2 to \$1.58 1/2; Dec. \$1.57 1/2 to \$1.57 1/2. Oats—May \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.15 1/2; July \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.12 1/2; Dec. \$1.11 1/2 to \$1.11 1/2. Rye—May \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.17 1/2; July \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.15 1/2; Dec. \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.14 1/2. Barley—May \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 1/2; July \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.12 1/2; Dec. \$1.11 1/2 to \$1.11 1/2.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P)—No. 2 red wheat \$1.75 1/2 nominal and ceiling. Corn—No. 4 yellow, \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.04 1/2; No. 5 yellow, \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.05 1/2; Sample yellow, \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.04 1/2; No. 5 white, \$1.22 1/2.

Barley: Nominal, malting, \$1.16 to \$1.17; feed, \$1.10 to \$1.11.

stenoographer or telephone attendant remaining.

He expressed regret and said they probably expected that precedent would be followed and they would be replaced. That is not the fact," he said. Bricker explained that his staff members had obtained positions in private industry or in other state departments.

Lausche said Brig. Gen. Donald F. Panoast would remain, at least temporarily, as adjutant general of Ohio.

Panoast, a Republican who became head of the state's military forces under appointment of former governor Bricker, automatically went out of office with Bricker when Lausche was inaugurated yesterday.

Lausche told newsmen that he had asked the general to remain—and the general had agreed—until Lausche could determine whether another officer he had in mind for the post would be available.

The governor did not say who the possibly new adjutant general might be, explaining only that he now was in the U. S. Army, and stationed in the United States.

The governor said he was calling in Hal G. Sours, state highway director, for a conference this afternoon on general road conditions in light of repeated severe winter storms. He wanted to know, Lausche said, whether all was being done to keep highways open. This should not reflect, he emphasized, any criticism whatsoever on the present highway department, but was to serve only as giving the governor a full picture of the situation.

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County Fair Prospects To Be Studied By Board

DIRECTORS HERE CONFIDENT AS MEETING NEARS

Ohio Managers Association Sessions This Week To Be Attended By Them

Members of the Fayette County Fair Board today were getting their affairs in shape so they could take all or the biggest part of Wednesday and Thursday off to attend the all-important Ohio Fair Managers Association meeting in Columbus.

While the board here has a fairly complete draft of its plans for a "bigger and better" agricultural and entertainment extravaganza next July, the finishing touches will be put on many parts of it at the forthcoming meeting.

The outlook for fairs in general and racing in particular, in view of the ban against winter races by War Mobilizer James Byrnes, is expected to come in for a thorough going over, both at official sessions and at informal talks whenever two or more fair directors get together. The general impression among Fayette County's fair directors is that the ban will be relaxed considerably, if not lifted entirely, for fairs. They also have a feeling that unless they get a definite stop order, development of plans will go right ahead.

Frank E. Ellis, secretary of the board here who also will be secretary of the Ohio Speed Conference, said he expected the race ban would be the main topic of discussion at the meeting to be held in the ball room of the Desler Wallack Hotel at 8 P. M. Wednesday. John Cannon, Walter Sollars and George A. Steen, the other members of the Fayette County speed committee have made plans to attend the session.

Entertainment Lined Up It is at this meeting of the state association that contracts for most of the entertainment features of the fair are signed. Concessionaires with everything from little stands to big side-shows, free acts to full blown attractions, will gather there then to meet and dicker with board members from all over the state.

They have headquarters set up in rooms usually fairly well grouped in the hotel. R. B. Tharp heads the concession committee of Ray Brandenburg, Baldwin Rice, T. Harold Craig and Willis for the fair here. The entire committee is planning to attend the meeting and spend most of its time lining up midway attractions.

Brandenburg is president of the Fayette County Board, Sollars is the vice president, Ellis the secretary and Craig the treasurer. The other members are Tharp, Rice, Cannon, Steen, George L. Gossard, Harry Silcott, Ralph Nisley, Sam Marting and Walter Finlay. All have made plans to attend the association meeting. In addition the three county commissioners, Jean Nisley, Thomas H. Parrett and Homer Miller, County Auditor Ulric C. Acton and County Engineer Robert Willis, have been invited for the big banquet which will mark the conclusion of the two-day gathering.

Convention Program The convention is to get underway at 9 A. M. Wednesday with an hour registration. Then at 10 A. M. group meetings have been scheduled for the next two hours for the different board officers and department managers at which they iron out their own peculiar problems through an exchange of ideas.

The first general session is to start at 1:15 P. M. and last all afternoon with the Ohio Speed Conference taking up most of the evening of the first day.

A meeting with the state board of agriculture is slated for the morning of the second day with another general session in the afternoon to be followed by the banquet in the evening.

While the group meetings and informal and impromptu gatherings are considered among the best methods of approaching the fair improvement through an exchange of ideas, it is at the general sessions that selected topics of importance are discussed by speakers qualified by experience. Among the subjects to be taken up are: "Demonstrations at County Fairs"; "Legis-

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Alleging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and that the defendant left her January 5, 1945, Edna M. Irion has instituted suit in Common Pleas Court asking for divorce from William J. Irion to whom she was married Nov. 14, 1923.

Custody of their two children and other relief are asked in addition to divorce. Troy T. Junk represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Milton C. Orman, et. al., to John O. Hare, et. al., 6806 feet in city.

Harley E. Jones to Pearl Jones, lot 128, East End Imp. Co. add.

Wm. L. DeWeese, et. al., to Etta M. Lucas, lots 65 and 66, Avondale.

Etta M. Lucas to Ethel K. Slagle, lot 41, East End Imp. Co. addition.

THIRD PAYMENT AUTO LICENSE FEES IS READY

\$8,382 of \$2,279,563 Will Be Paid to Fayette and Towns

Fayette County and its various sub-divisions will receive \$8,382 from the \$2,279,563 of 1944 auto license fee money to be distributed soon according to the provisions of Section 6309-2 of the General Code.

This distribution, announced by C. W. Wallace, Registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, is the third to be made of the 1944 auto tag revenues and brings the total to \$16,900,000 in which both the counties and municipalities shared.

The fourth and final allotment of the 1944 auto license fund will be made later this year.

The present installment of license tax money to be distributed in Fayette County, will be apportioned as follows: County's 25 percent fund, \$1,500; County's 47 percent fund, \$5,569; Washington C. H., \$1,150; Jeffersonville, \$150; Bloomingsburg, \$75; Milledgeville, \$87.50.

UHEL F. SCHWARTZ GETS BRONZE STAR

Mother Believes It's Second Cavalryman Awarded

S-Sgt. Uhel F. Schwartz, son of Mrs. Dora B. Schwartz, 149 1-2 South Fayette Street, today has what his mother believes to be his second bronze star medal.

Now serving in the Philippines, Sgt. Schwartz has been overseas over two years with his cavalry unit. He entered the service March 19, 1941.

Mrs. Schwartz said she received a letter from her son's commanding officer telling of the first Bronze Star. Another son, Ervin D. Schwartz, Phm 1-c, is now in Scotland. He was transferred there from France and has been in service since 1940, Mrs. Schwartz said.

laton and the County Fair"; "Livestock Regulations for County Fairs"; "What the County Fair Is Doing To Aid the War"; and "Taxation Procedures for Permanent Improvements on Fairgrounds." Among the other highlights of the general session are the introduction of fair board members of the legislature and the concessionaires.

Since some directors bring their wives with them, a luncheon has been arranged for the women Wednesday noon.

The banquet is the big thing: the time for relaxation after two days of feverish conferences with concessionaires and association sessions. It is there that, after the banquet, a program of vaudeville acts by fair showmen provides the lighter side while such notables as the state's new governor Frank J. Lausche, and its retiring governor, John W. Bricker lend a more serious touch with brief talks.

WORK OR FIGHT CAUSES RUSH FOR WAR JOBS

Twenty Per Cent Increase at Local USES Office Is Reported

Ward C. Miller, manager of the U. S. Employment Service Office here, said Tuesday that conditions here are similar to those reported in other parts of the country since the government's virtual "work or fight" order was issued a few days ago and that more men are seeking war jobs than at any time recently.

At the office here the number of applications for war jobs was up 20 per cent, Miller said. Jobs in war plants were forthcoming without delay, Miller indicated.

All recent application records were broken Monday at the USES offices in Cleveland, Cincinnati and elsewhere, officials reported.

The Cleveland USES office said approximately 2,300 persons, including only a few women, applied for jobs. Cleveland's applications a week ago totaled only 1,215, with the highest Monday figure during December 1, 1940.

Perry Ellsworth, a Cleveland USES spokesman, said USES personnel reported many applicants were men in their mid-20's or younger.

"The government's recent emphasis on war-work-or-fight has spurred numerous men in the 4-F classification to seek primary war jobs," he said.

John M. Baker, Cincinnati area director of the War Manpower Commission, said "over 2,000 persons," or more than 500 over the normal number, applied at the USES office yesterday.

The Columbus USES office reported approximately 1,200 job-seekers registered. Included were men classified at 4-F, over-age men, veterans of this war," the usual labor turnover" and a few seeking job deferments. James F. Craine, USES office manager, said Only 300 were women.

Craine reported the Columbus office had registered approximately 5,000 persons for work in the last six days.

All male job applicants should bring their draft cards when reporting at USES offices. WMC officials reminded. They also warned employees all referral cards and certificates of availability issued in 1944 become invalid after January 10.

ULRIC S. BECKMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Will Be Thursday Afternoon

Ulric S. Beckman, 58, died suddenly at his home on the Haigler road Monday at 4 P. M.

A farmer, Beckman was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Grange.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Lloyd Beckman; two daughters, Mrs. Eloise Melson and Miss Ayanelle Beckman; a grandson, all at home; six sisters, Mrs. Goldie Gamble, Mrs. Mary Collins, Misses Miranda, Gladys and Ethel Beckman of Hillsboro and Mrs. Lorain Spargur of Jeffersonville; four brothers, Edgar Beckman of Yatesville; Chester Beckman of New Martinsburg; Ray Beckman of Washington C. H. and Gabriel Beckman somewhere in the South Pacific and his step-mother, Mrs. Effie Beckman of Hillsboro.

Funeral services will be at the residence Thursday at 1:30 P. M. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home.

Sugar and pineapples account for nine-tenths of the normal exports from the Hawaiian islands.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

RAYMOND SOWDERS.

WANTED TO BUY

Your Old Furniture or Household Goods

We will sell your furniture on consignment in our auction every Friday.

PHONE 5311

J. PACK

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



7 FARM CENSUS TAKERS ATTEND CLASSES TODAY

School Is in Wilmington; Group Should Be in Field by Thursday, Hope

Fayette County's seven farm census takers today are in Wilmington learning just how to go about surveying farms here to find out how the agricultural situation will stack up in 1945.

The seven men and women who will take the census here probably will be in the field with their notebooks ready and their pencils sharpened by Thursday.

Delbert Marshall of Jeffersonville; M. M. Icenhower of Washington C. H.; F. N. King, Madison and Marion townships; Charles Garinger, Wayne and Perry townships; V. J. Kruse, Green Township; Mrs. Nellie Chaney, Paint Township, and Mrs. Maynard Icenhower, Washington C. H., are attending the school.

The three day school is to end Wednesday. Sessions are held in the Clinton County Court House. Walter Sheets, fourth district supervisor, is the teacher for Clinton and Fayette Counties who will take the census. The fourth district contains 13 counties in the first, second, third and seventh congressional districts.

The aim of the agricultural census, taken nationally every five years, is to take an inventory of farm crops, machinery, 1944 production and 1945 crop goals plus other information about each farm. It is hoped the census will be finished by the middle of March or the first of April, it was said Tuesday.

BIGAMIST IS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Second Wife Was Fayette County School Teacher

William McQuaid, of Logan, 35-year-old former private in the U. S. Marine Corps, was given a penitentiary sentence in Criminal Court at Columbus, Monday, when McQuaid pleaded guilty to a bigamist charge.

The former Marine admitted marrying Miss Martha Cash, Fayette County school teacher, at Grove City, May 5, 1943, while already married to Mrs. Irene Teele McQuaid, of Logan. He is the father of seven children and is the father of a child born to the second Mrs. McQuaid, news reports from Columbus state.

Poultrymen find that 100 good pullets will lay more eggs than 200 poor ones.

Service Station

Now

Open for Business

(Columbus and Washington Aves.) Under New Management

A Complete Line ---

Mobil Products

TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE

A Full Stock of ---

AUTO ACCESSORIES

We offer you our 14 years of auto service experience.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

COOK & ALLTOP Service Station

C. G. BECKEL, JR., AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT HONOR

Lt. Gen. Mark Clark Presents Highest Non-Combatant Award in Italy

S-Sgt. C. Graham (Bud) Beckel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham Beckel, Sr. (Helen Willis) of Huntingdon, Pa., has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the highest non-combatant award the army bestows. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark presented the award to Sgt. Beckel in Italy December 15.

The nephew of Richard R. Willis, C. S. Willis, W. S. Willis and Robert E. Willis, Sgt. Beckel is better known to his many friends as "Bud." Of the award he wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis: "The lion's share of the personal triumph belongs to the boys who have worked with me this past year."

The citation reads: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 1 November 1943 to 9 September 1944 in Italy. By exercise of outstanding initiative, unstinting energy and intelligence, Staff Sergeant Beckel established a procedure of personnel accounting within Fifth Army, and materially assisted in perfecting the system of casualty reporting. The procedure of personnel accounting inaugurated by Staff Sergeant Beckel was the basis upon which the Detachment of Patients of Armies within the North African Theater of Operations was established. In addition to his regular duties, he has been extraordinarily helpful to combat units by personally working with them in the field, and establishing for them an accurate and efficient system of casualty reporting and personnel accounting. His judgment and capabilities have earned him the absolute confidence of all his superiors. Entered military service from Huntingdon, Pennsylvania."

Sgt. Beckel has been in service for nearly three years. He landed with the American invading forces in North Africa November 8, 1942 and was in Sicily before the American forces moved into Italy.

After the furlough is ended, he reports at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., for officer training.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herbolzheimer, 120 McKinley Avenue, have received the Presidential Unit Citation awarded to their son, Platoon Sgt. A. L. Herbolzheimer, Jr., who is a member of a noted U. S. Marine Corps battalion that was commended in this way for "outstanding performance in combat during the seizure of the Japanese-held islands of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas from June 15 to August 1, 1944."

The citation continues in part: "Unflinching, despite heavy casualties, this gallant group pursued the Japanese relentlessly across the entire length of the island, pressing on against bitter opposition for 25 days to crush all resistance in the zone of action."

Pte. Frank Brown left Monday for Camp Bowie, Texas for a new assignment after spending 20 days with friends in Washington C. H. and Jamestown.

Brown, an orphan, spent 10 years in the Fayette County Children's Home. He graduated from Bloomingsburg High School in 1940 and was in a 3C camp in Idaho when he entered the service in 1941.

Brown entered the service for training at Vancouver, Wash., and in April, 1942, was sent to Alaska and spent nine months helping construct the Alcan Highway. He wears a star for combat service in the Aleutian Islands; a good conduct ribbon and five service bars for overseas service.

There are no bakeries in Liberia; homemade bread is a household staple.

Piles! Ow!!

—But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded. At all good drug stores everywhere.

GRAND JURY PROBING

KARL H. BECK CHARGES

The Warren County Grand Jury Tuesday was probing the first degree murder charges against Karl H. Beck, 44, by shooting him as he sat in his truck on a side road two miles north of Lebanon the night of October 24.

Beck was arrested in Cleveland after evading capture many weeks, arraigned on the charge, and pleaded innocent.

Carl Abaccherli is the new prosecutor of Warren County.

WAR LOAN GOAL EXCEEDED HERE BY 106 PER CENT

Individual and Business Purchases Alike Went Over Quotas

Fayette County wound up the Sixth War Loan with \$917,326.75 to her credit—106.9 percent of the \$858,000 quota set when the drive began in November. F. E. Hill, chairman of the War Finance Committee here, said today.

Other "quotas within the quota" also were exceeded. In E Bonds, Fayette Countians went over 104.3 percent. The quota was \$329,000 and \$343,188 worth of E bonds were purchased. Individual sales topped the goal by 102.9 percent—a total purchase of \$207,692.75. Other purchases—

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

WALNUT TELEPHONE SET \$15.95

This stand and chair unusually well made and will give years and years of service.

KING-KASH FURNITURE NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

January SALE

FIFTY SWEATERS in a cleanup selling

Slipovers and cardigans, many of them with display soil—a good tubbing will make them bright and fresh.

NOW MARKED AT

REDUCED PRICES

Corduroy and Wool

Winter Jackets

Just twenty of these smart and useful jackets, formerly priced up to \$10.95 Now \$5.99

Store Closes At Noon on Thursday

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COMPARE WITH HIGH PRICES COFFEE and then you'll always BUY

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